

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Another Facet

YOU charmed us all with your delightful eloquence at the Reform Club dinner on Monday night, Mr. Bevan. So much so that we heard someone ask, after your speech: "Was that Bevan in? Is he the schismatic leftist who terrorises the Labour Party? Is he the same man who advocated a radioactive tuna diet for American holders in Japan, who opposed Japanese rearmament and told the American forces to get out? We wondered the same for it was a quiet, disarmingly reserved Mr. Bevan who, rubbing his hands gently together, almost purred to us in his fascinating, lilting Welsh tongue. As was to be expected, the Reform Club acquainted Mr. Bevan quite fully with Hongkong's constitutional shortcomings. We say this not unkindly. Mr. Bevan was there for three short hours and, naturally, they were going to make the most of it. The Chairman of the Urban Council, Mr. Richards contributed an entertaining discussion on the relative merits of sheep's and wolves' clothing and then all eyes focussed on that jovial, red face (with a white beard he would make an excellent Santa Claus), its owner sitting relaxed and comfortable after a four-course dinner, flourishing a cigar we are more accustomed to associate with a Westminister acquaintance of his.

THE reasons for the Labour Party visit to China were expressed with care and thoughtfulness and with extreme sincerity. He said his party felt the world was getting slightly "bunkered up". This dangerous "polarisation" of the world into two camps presented mankind with two horrible alternatives which civilised minds should not pursue. The Labour Party "set out on their visit in the hope that they might discover in the Iron Curtain and the Bamboo Curtain countries any postures of behaviour and new attitudes that would prevent the sea of isolationism. This mission had been a success, he said. As to the critics who said the protestations of these countries were not serious and were fraught with sinister intentions, Mr. Bevan declared: "We are not alienists. We are not so clever that we can go behind people's statements in order to detect their intentions. We must take them accordingly and start off by assuming other people to be as sincere as ourselves. We judge them by what they do more than by what they say and do not prophesy all sorts of horrible intentions and circumstances." The cynics may feel this was a naive statement coming from so astute a politician as Mr. Bevan. But it is precisely the present tendency of East and West to see sinister intentions in virtually all of each other's actions that is causing the dangerous polarisation of the world into two camps that Mr. Bevan spoke of. If the West and the Communist world are ever to understand each other, if "peaceful co-existence" is to be anything more than a pious sentiment handed about by the world's statesmen, both sides must develop mutual trust. Without it, the world is doomed to a state of permanent tension.

Mr. Bevan's remarks on Hongkong were tactful and courteous. On constitutional matters, he wisely confined himself to generally acknowledged principles without giving any tangible comfort or spice to the agitators for reform. He feels the Home Government should recognise that Hongkong is a kind of "shop-window" for the British way of life and that we have to try to show that we can do things better than most other people can do them. This is a statement with which the majority will agree at the same time regretting the circumstances that prevent the establishment of the United Kingdom. We all desire, "My national character is the result of 100 years of imaginative imagination" said a famous politician. And we must remember that the British way of life is the result of 100 years of imaginative imagination.

# AGREEMENT ON SEATO

## Final Session Ends In Manila Signing This Afternoon

Manila, Sept. 8. The fifth and last restricted session of the SEATO conference ended this morning at 11.30 a.m. indicating that there had been final agreement on all outstanding points.

Delegates will now go into a plenary session to approve the treaty. This session is likely to be held early this afternoon and will be followed later by the formal signing by all participating nations.

It is understood that only the final text on an article on the military clause and preamble were discussed this morning.

The fifth session started at 9.10 a.m. local time. In essence the articles of the treaty:

1. Describe the treaty as defensive and not offensive in nature and in accordance with United Nations Charter principles.
  2. Provide for mutual help in strengthening nations' ability to resist attack or subversion.
  3. Assure a "Monroe Doctrine" type concern for any nation in the region attacked by an aggressor.
- MUTUAL ASSISTANCE**  
The deliberations here have put much weight on the problem of mutual assistance in improving conditions economically and socially to reduce the discontent that is fuel to subversive forces.

The United States won out in its efforts to have the military

phases of the agreement worked after the existing ANZUS pact instead of the more spectacularly worded NATO treaty.

Strong assurances were given that both were equally as effective and that the "Monroe Doctrine formula" of the ANZUS type pact would stand a better chance of being ratified quickly.

### SEPARATE PROTOCOL

To pave the way for a general acceptance of controversy, Article 4, the clause including Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam within the treaty area was taken out for incorporation in a separate protocol being drawn up last night for approval today.

The conference also agreed to delete the word "Communist" as the potential source of aggression of the instances of Sir Zafullah Khan, the Pakistani Foreign Minister.

While Pakistan, with her point, Thailand lost a bid to have aggression broadened to include not only open attack but also subversion.

Thailand's chief delegate, Foreign Minister Prince Wan Wathayakorn, in his opening address, said he wanted subversion to be treated as open aggression.

### FINAL DRAFT DELAYED

The final drafting of the treaty for a defense organisation was delayed by discussion on the article providing for measures that parties to the agreement would take in the event of a member being attacked.

The Daily Express Correspondent, Rene MacColl said, as was expected, Hongkong and Formosa were not to be included in the treaty.

He also said Singapore had been scrapped as the possible headquarters of the new SEATO council. Delegates think Thailand may be able to persuade the conference to select Bangkok. — France Press, United Press and London Express. (See also P. 3)

## Reds Beaten In T.U.C. Elections

Brighton, Sept. 7.

All Communist challengers have been soundly beaten in the elections for the General Council—governing body—of Britain's eight million-member Trades Union Congress—the TUC's 86th.

Four Communists attempted to win seats on the Council but none secured sufficient votes. There were no important changes in the elected council of 35 members, apart from two replacements.

Mr. E. Hall, Vice President of the National Union of Mine workers, was elected in the mining and quarrying group in place of Sir Will Lawther, retired president of the Union.

Mr. W. J. Carron, Amalgamated Engineering Union, was elected in place of Mr. Jack Tanner, who recently retired as president of that union.—Reuter.

## 'Big Ship' On Fire In Atlantic

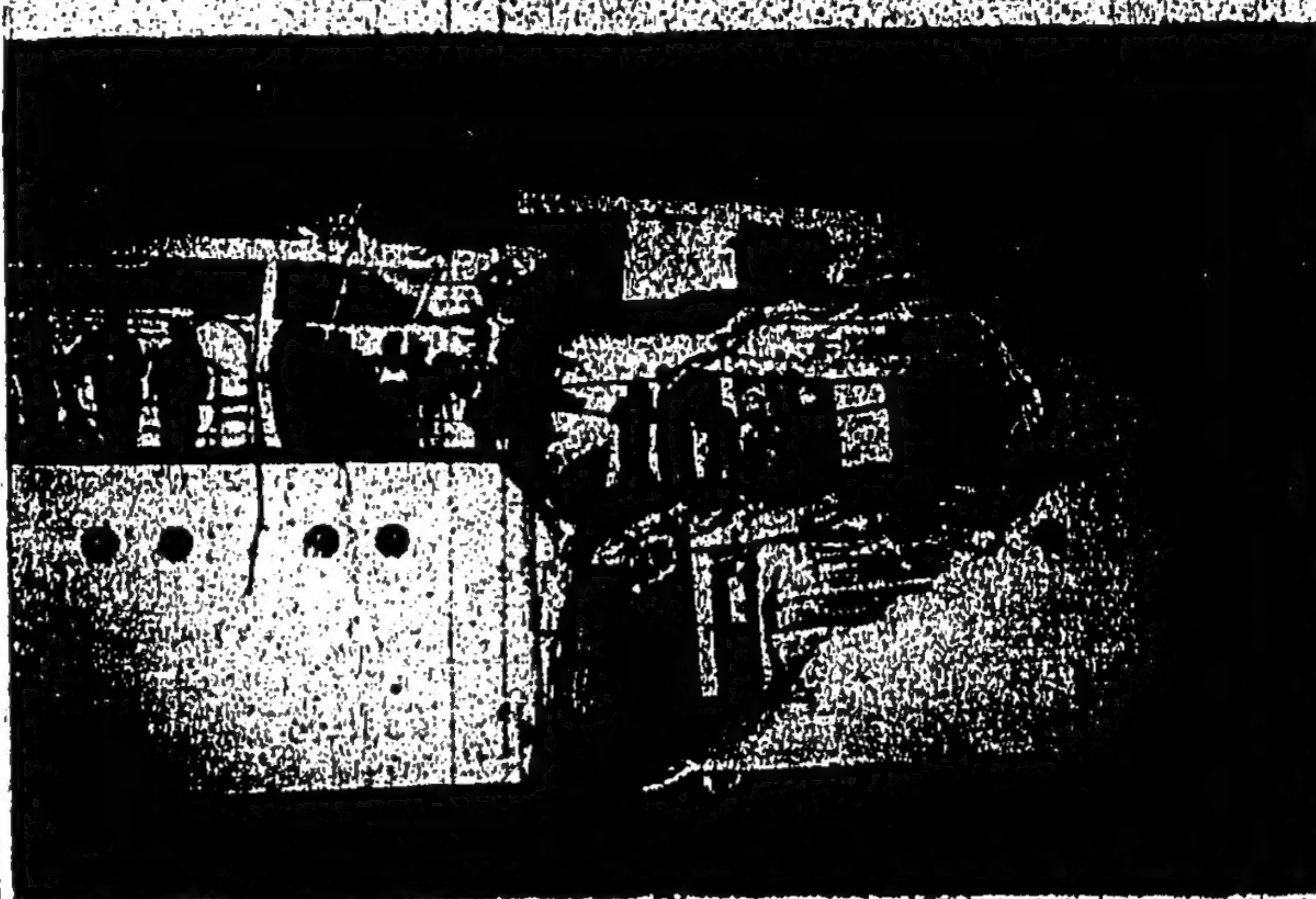
Madrid, Sept. 7.

Spanish naval authorities started a search for a big ship reported to be on fire off the Spanish coast. They added they had no direct information on the location of the ship or its name. Reports from The Hague said the Dutch coastal radio reported tonight that "a big ship" was ablaze in the Bay of Biscay.

The radio reported receiving a message from a steamer believed to be the 185-ton Suez which said: "Danger—a big ship on fire 10 miles from me. My position 43 degrees 40 minutes north 10 degrees 50 minutes west." The position given is about 60 miles north of Cape Finisterre.

A later message picked up by the Netherlands news agency, identified the reporting ship as the Suez, believed to be Costa Rica. The Suez reported that another ship whose name she did not know was going to the assistance of the vessel on fire. The Suez herself said that she was a small ship—a tugboat—and that she was not going to attempt to save the big ship.

## Cable Ship In Thames Estuary Collision



"The Recorder" (3,300 tons), whose job it is to maintain the cables along which news is flashed round the world, became news herself when she was holed after coming into collision with the Danish motor-vessel "Uruguay" (4,625 tons). The ships collided during a fog in the Thames estuary. The picture shows the 30 ft. deep jagged V-shaped gash in the "Recorder's" starboard quarter. The Uruguay, slightly damaged, continued on her way.—London Express Photo.

## Senator McCarthy Accused Of Forging A Letter

Washington, Sept. 7. Senator Joseph McCarthy and the New York newspaper columnist, Walter Winchell, were alleged today to have been "involved in an apparent violation of the Espionage Law" by having a copy of a Federal Bureau of Investigation spy report in their possession.

Senator McCarthy was also accused of forgery in new charges announced by the special Senate Committee hearing evidence on allegations brought against him by Senators who want the Senate to censure him.

Republican Senator Ralph Flanders, who brought the original censure charge against his fellow party member, said in his new charges today that Mr. Winchell was the recipient of a copy of the FBI report produced by Senator McCarthy at the previous hearings on his dispute with the Army.

But Mr. Winchell, called as a witness, said that although he wrote in his column that he had received a copy of the document, he did not know who had given it to him, except that it was not Senator McCarthy.

Mr. Winchell, a friend of the Communist—hunting Senator, said he did not think any member of the McCarthy staff had given him the document, but he was "not sure" of this.

### NOT HOOVER'S LETTER

Senator Flanders' accusations were made in a letter to the Committee Chairman, Republican Senator Arthur Watkins, which referred to Senator McCarthy's use at the previous hearings of what he then called a letter from the FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover.

Later in those hearings it was stated that the document, about "subversive risks" at the Army radar research laboratory at Fort Monmouth, was not a letter from Mr. Hoover but contained extracts from FBI inter-departmental memoranda.

Senator Flanders' letter, made public by the Committee today, said either the person who obtained the document or Senator McCarthy himself was responsible for falsifying it.

Charging that McCarthy's receipt and use of the document violated the Federal Espionage Law, Senator Flanders wrote: "There is no question that a Senator has a right to receive information as to wrongdoing, and to protect his informant, who to crime has been committed in obtaining the information. In this case, however, violation of the law are being covered up, and possibly committed by Senator McCarthy."

Because the form of the document had been changed, Flanders said, that "someone forged a document which was offered as genuine before a Senate Committee discharging its official duties."

He said McCarthy "has the clue to the forger which he has refused to divulge."—Reuter and United Press.

## Hemingway To Appear In New Film

Hollywood, Sept. 7. The American screen legend, Ernest Hemingway, has signed to write and appear in a film about his famous hunting in Africa, the film's producers announced here.

Several of the author's works, notably "A Farewell to Arms", "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and "Snows of Kilimanjaro", have been filmed, but Mr. Hemingway wrote none of the screen dramatizations.

He was injured in two aeroplane crashes in north-west Uganda while on a hunting expedition last January.

The producers, Mr. Frank McCarthy and Mr. William Lowe, said Mr. Hemingway had signed a letter of agreement to do the film.—China Mail Special.

## New Hitch In Suez Talks

Cairo, Sept. 7.

Anglo-Egyptian talks on the Suez Canal zone agreement have struck a hitch on financial questions, an authoritative source said tonight.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi, communicated to the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, Egypt's "final attitude" on points of difference holding up the signature of the agreement, a foreign affairs spokesman said later.

Main points under discussion, diplomatic sources said, included about \$250 million (\$21,250,000 sterling) customs duties claimed by the Egyptian authorities since Egypt's abrogation of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty and freight charges during the evacuation of British forces from the Canal Zone.

Britain maintains that all goods brought into the Canal Zone by British troops were free of duty under the 1936 treaty.

### PROGRESS MADE

A British Embassy spokesman said tonight that although progress was being made in the various financial issues now working out, the agreement is "not yet a done deal" and is "not yet a done deal".

## European Defence Conference May Be Postponed Move By Dr Adenauer

Bonn, Sept. 7. The West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, today proposed postponing the British-sponsored nine-nation conference on European defence to Sept. 17 or 18, an authoritative source said tonight.

Britain has suggested that the conference of the six EDC nations, herself, the United States and Canada should convene in London on Sept. 14.

The source said Dr. Adenauer advocated the postponement in discussions today with the British and American High Commissioners here.

He repeated it in a speech to Parliamentary leaders of his Christian Democratic Party.

The source said Dr. Adenauer suggested the postponement because he wanted to receive backing from the Parliamentary majority before going to London.

### TO MAKE SPEECH

He is due to make a foreign policy speech in the Bundestag on Sept. 14. The House is to debate it two days later.

A brief government statement on Dr. Adenauer's discussions with the High Commissioners said: "The possibility was discussed of conducting a thorough diplomatic exchange of views before proceeding with the treatment of an alternative solution to EDC in the conference session."

The High Commissioners are understood to be passing on Dr. Adenauer's views to their Governments.

In his speech to the Christian Democratic Party leaders, the source said Dr. Adenauer announced that in his decision to go to Parliament, he would pursue two preliminary objectives:

- (1) To make the West German position absolutely clear before the London conference.
- (2) To reject with emphasis and in detail the Social Democrats' opposition call for other four-power conference on German unity and European security.

### WANTS BUNDESTAG VOTE

Dr. Adenauer feels it would be better to go to London armed with a fresh Parliamentary majority, particularly because of the many internal aspects of the Strasbourg Council of Europe is due to meet this week-end to discuss alternatives to the European Defence Community. On September 21, the General Assembly of the United Nations will open its new session in New York.—Reuter.

### HOLLAND TO ATTEND

The Hague, Sept. 7. Holland has agreed to attend the proposed nine-nation London conference on European defence, an authoritative source said today.—Reuter. (See P. 2).

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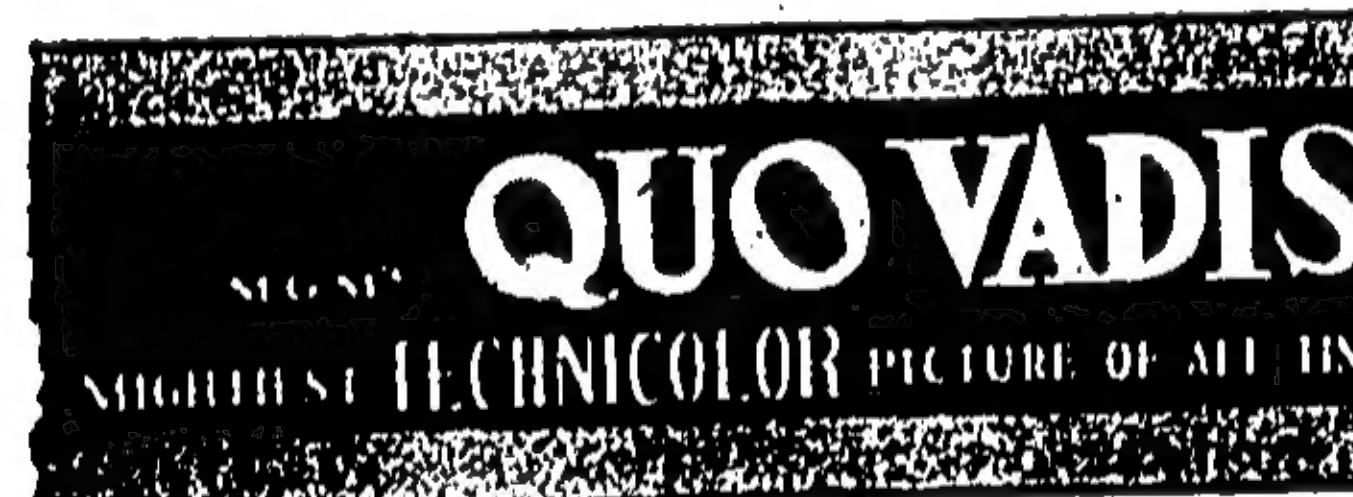


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# Duke Of Windsor On Holiday



The Duke of Windsor was met by the Duchess when he arrived by air at Nice, to spend his usual holiday in the South of France.—Central Press Photo.

# Batchelor Was Not Mistreated

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 7.  
Ex-Progressive Cpl Claude Batchelor described his Chinese captors in a long "confession" today as persons who quieted the fears of him and his GI buddies, gave them food and shoes and never mistreated them.

The Army prosecutor started reading the 148-page confession into the record in Batchelor's general court martial on charges of collaborating with the Chinese Reds and informing on other American prisoners of war. The second week of his trial opened today.

Batchelor was reported to have typed the confession out himself. Even though the prosecution entered it, Batchelor's attorney described it as a defence exhibit, indicating they think what it contains is favourable to Batchelor.

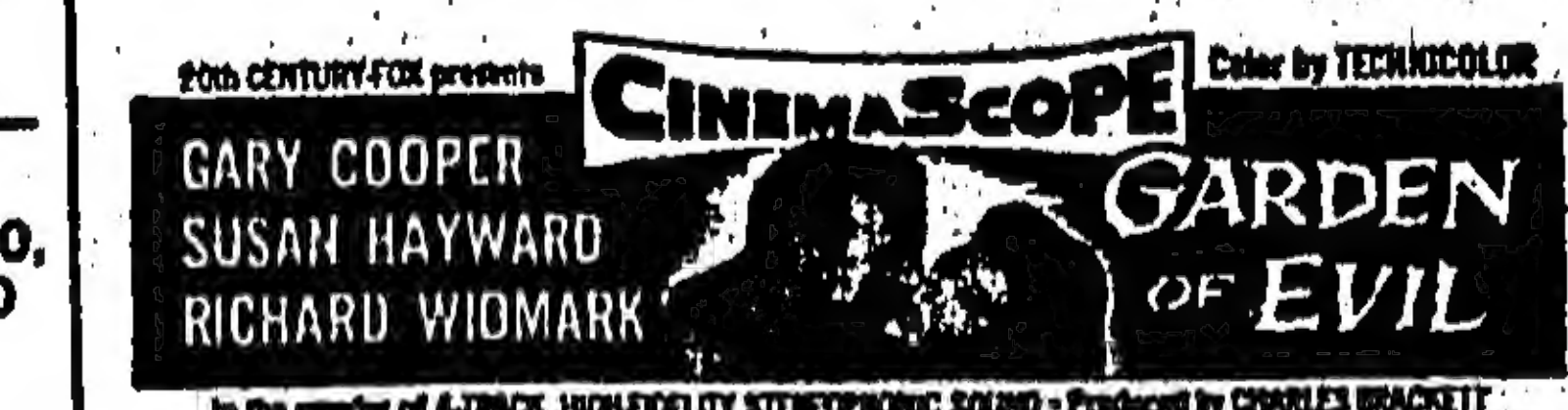
It was the third statement by Batchelor to be read into the record. Batchelor, in the first part of the document, described how he was captured by the Chinese in Korea.

He said the officer in charge of the Chinese who captured him and his patrol told them to lower their hands. The officer then

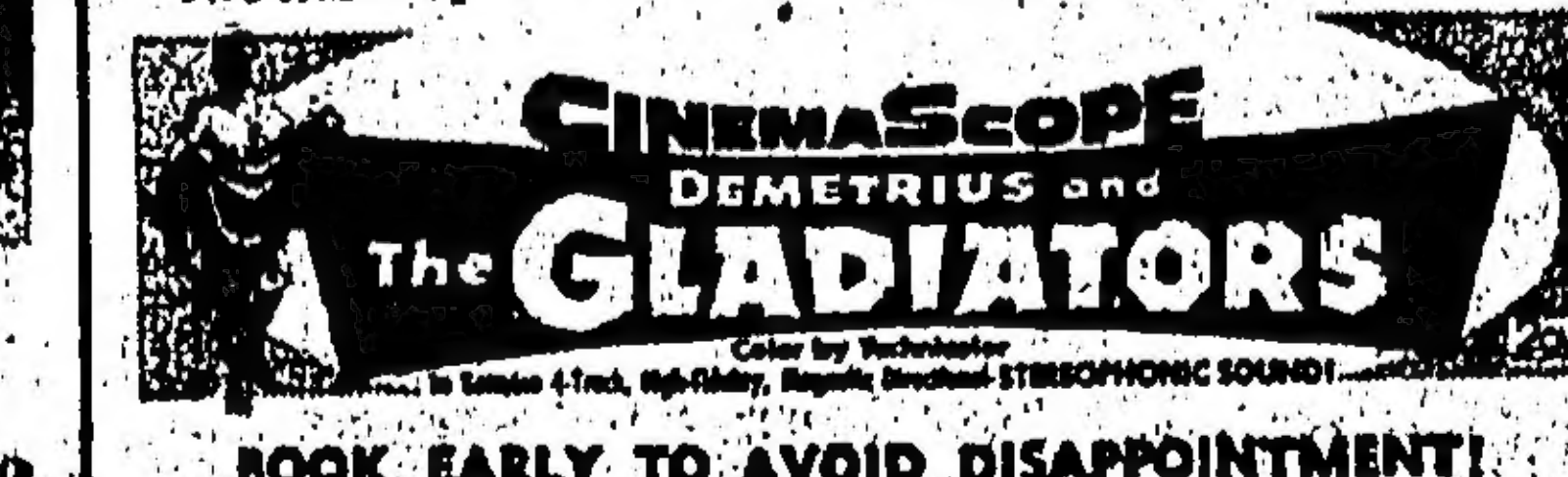
shook hands all round, Batchelor said.

"Don't worry, we're all members of the working class," Batchelor quoted the Chinese officer. "We know you were duped into coming to Korea. We are volunteers fighting for peace."

Then, according to the "confession," the Chinese handed out food and shoes to the prisoners. The "confession" said the Chinese never mistreated them.—United Press.



GALA PREMIERE TO-MORROW AT 9.40 P.M.  
The Most Spectacular CinemaScope Production to Date!



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# A SIMPLE TREATY French Premier Objects To A Complicated Pact NEED FOR SPEED

Paris, Sept. 7.  
Premier Pierre Mendes-France is convinced a simple, all-inclusive Western defence treaty providing for limited German rearmament can be drawn up and passed by the European Parliaments by the end of the year, high government sources said tonight.

The Premier told the British Ambassador, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, he was strongly for a "simple and brief" project to replace the defunct European Defence Community, the sources said. Only thus, he said, could a healthy Western community be built to resist the power of the Soviet Union.

The sources said the Premier did not exclude the entry of Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) "under certain limits and precautions" as the final answer to Western solidarity, but he stressed Parliament's opposition to a NATO formula.

If and when a Western treaty is worked out, he would place it before the Assembly the next week, and there would be no delay as there was over the decision on the EDC.

NO PREPARED TEXT  
The Premier agreed with the British envoy on the overriding need for speed, the sources continued. He said he was against any unwieldy document containing hundreds of articles.

M. Mendes-France stressed at the same time that he had not prepared any text himself and that the nine-power conference in London, set for next week, could only be a preliminary meeting to trace out the general lines of policy.

Once again he underlined the importance of British participation in any such treaty. The absence of Britain in EDC was a chief reason for its demise, he maintained.

RECONCILIATION  
M. Mendes-France expressed France's wish for a reconciliation with Germany.

"But how could we be expected to associate ourselves intimately with Germany while separating ourselves from Britain?" the sources quoted the Premier as saying.

He appeared to believe that a vital condition for an agreement was that participating countries not have equal

commitments—that Britain, for instance, with its Commonwealth interests, would not have the same footing in a Western defence organisation as Germany, a nation whose interest were confined to the Continent of Europe.

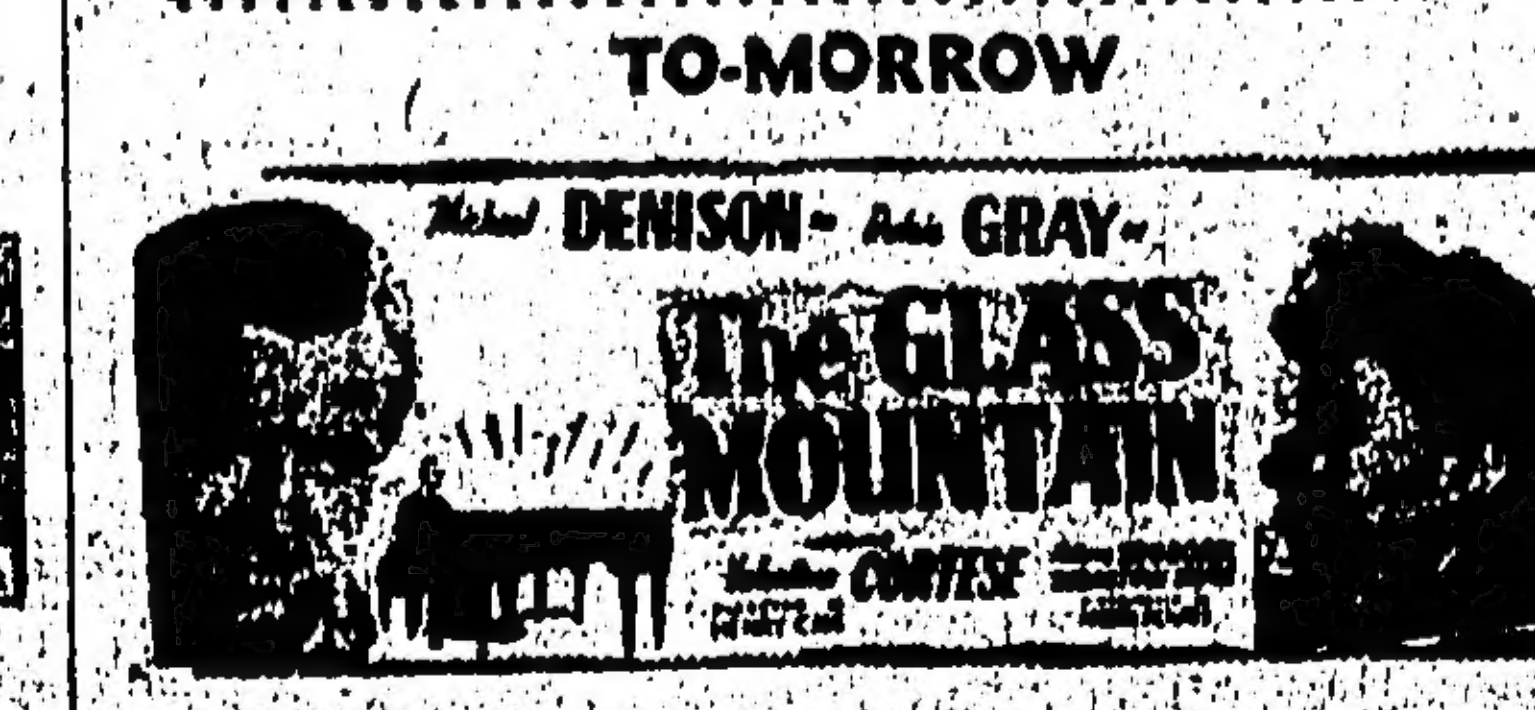
As for France, he thought it was a country with both continental and overseas commitments. Its status too would be defined individually.

This difference of footing, however, would not mean simple discrimination against Germany. No treaty would be workable which discriminated against one and only one of its signatories, he said.—United Press.

NOVEMBER DRAFT  
Washington, Sept. 7.  
The Defence Department today issued a November draft call for 23,000 men. All are for the Army.

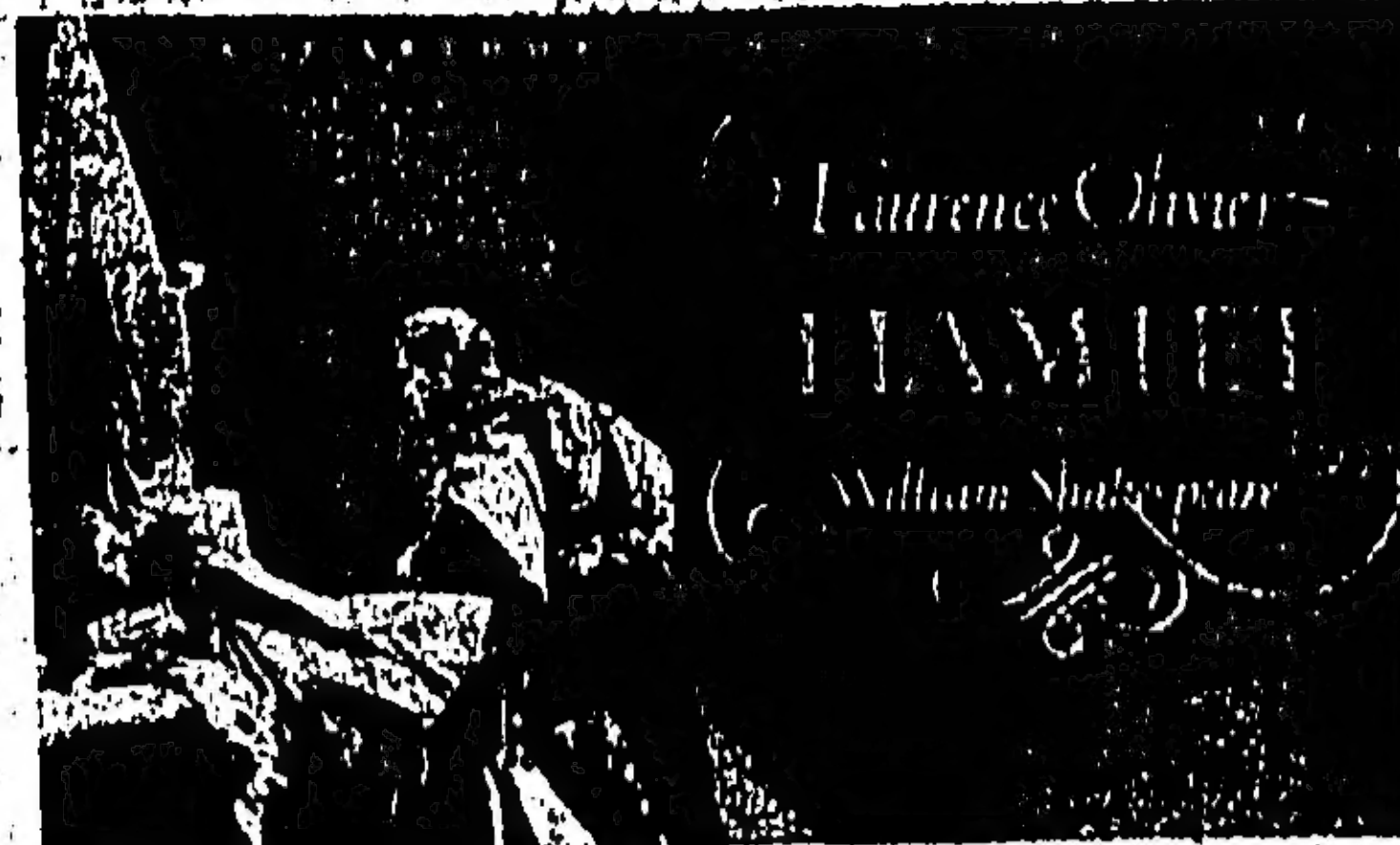


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WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES  
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AT 2.30 — 5.30 — 9.00 P.M.



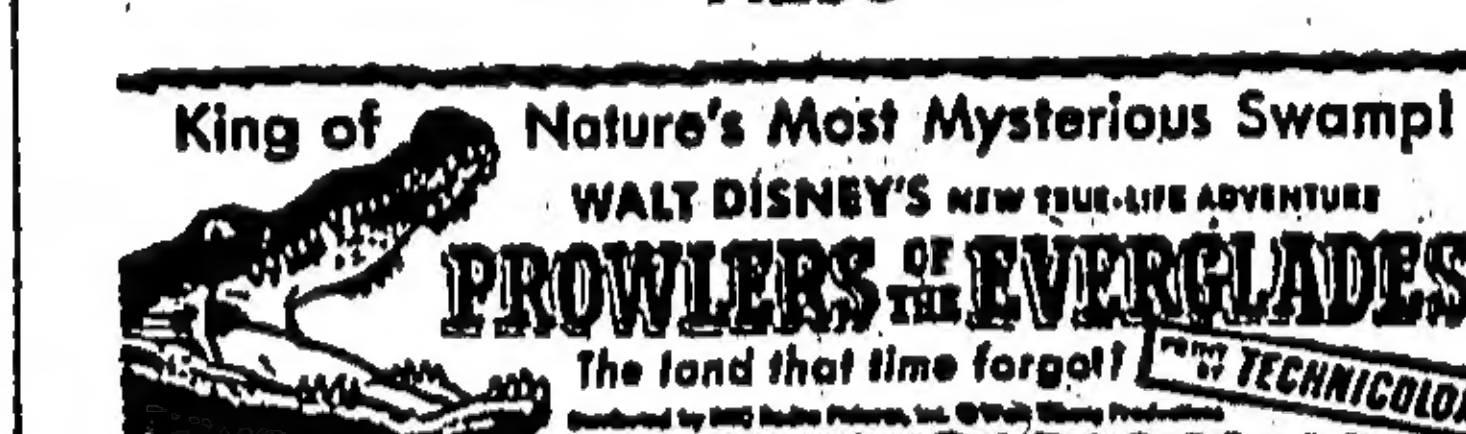
COMING SOON "RING OF FEAR" In CinemaScope



SHOWING TO-DAY



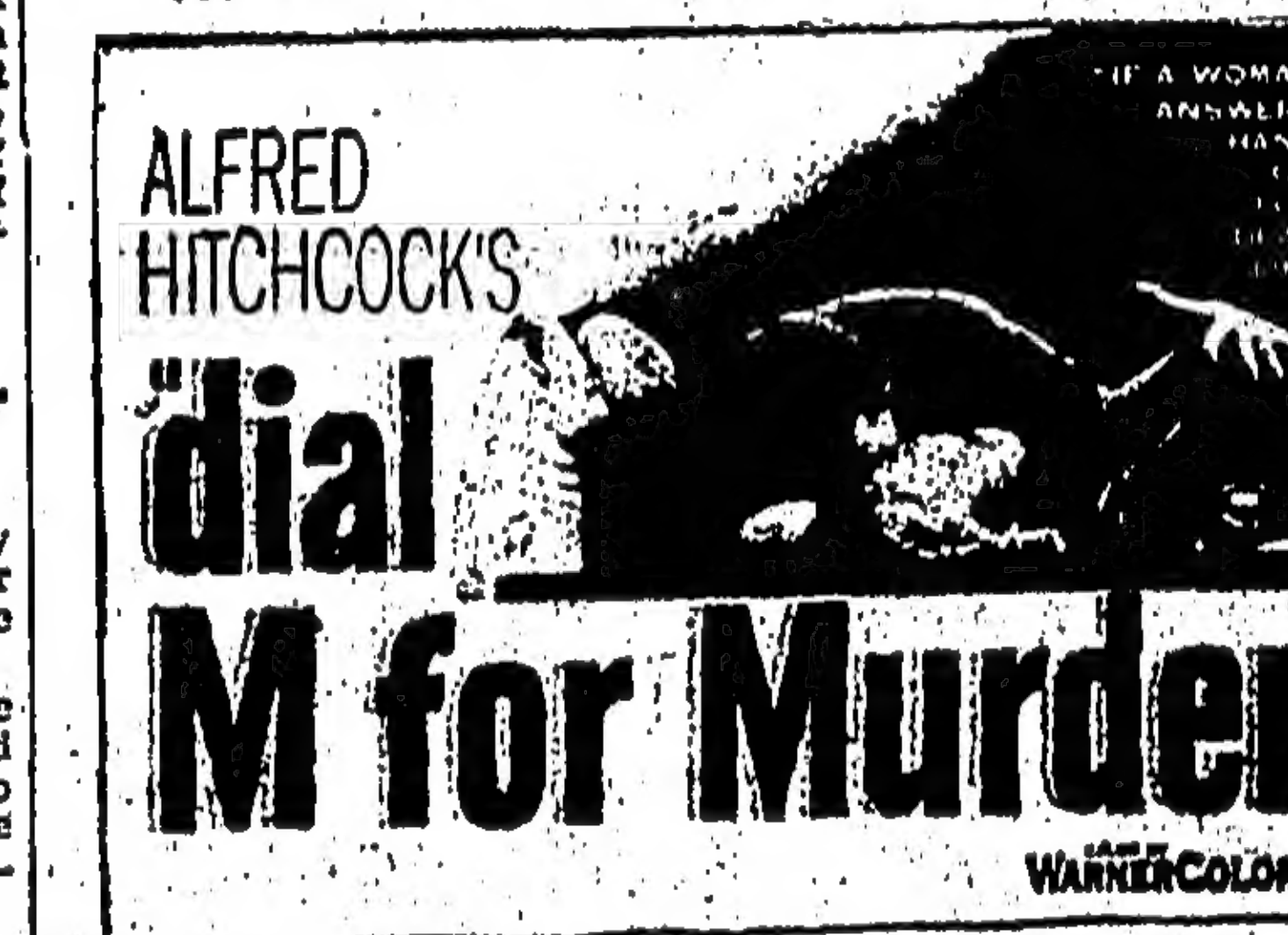
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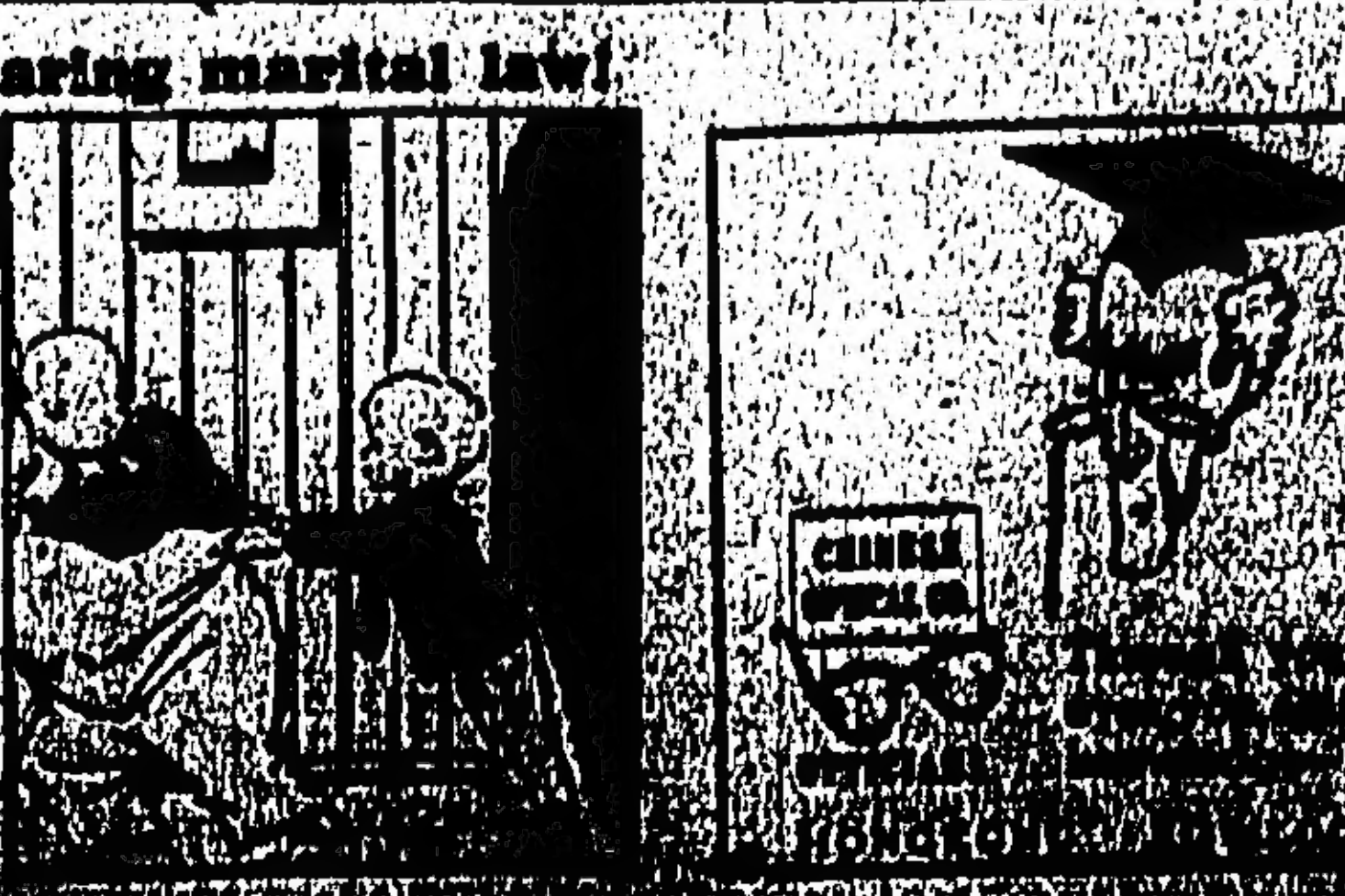
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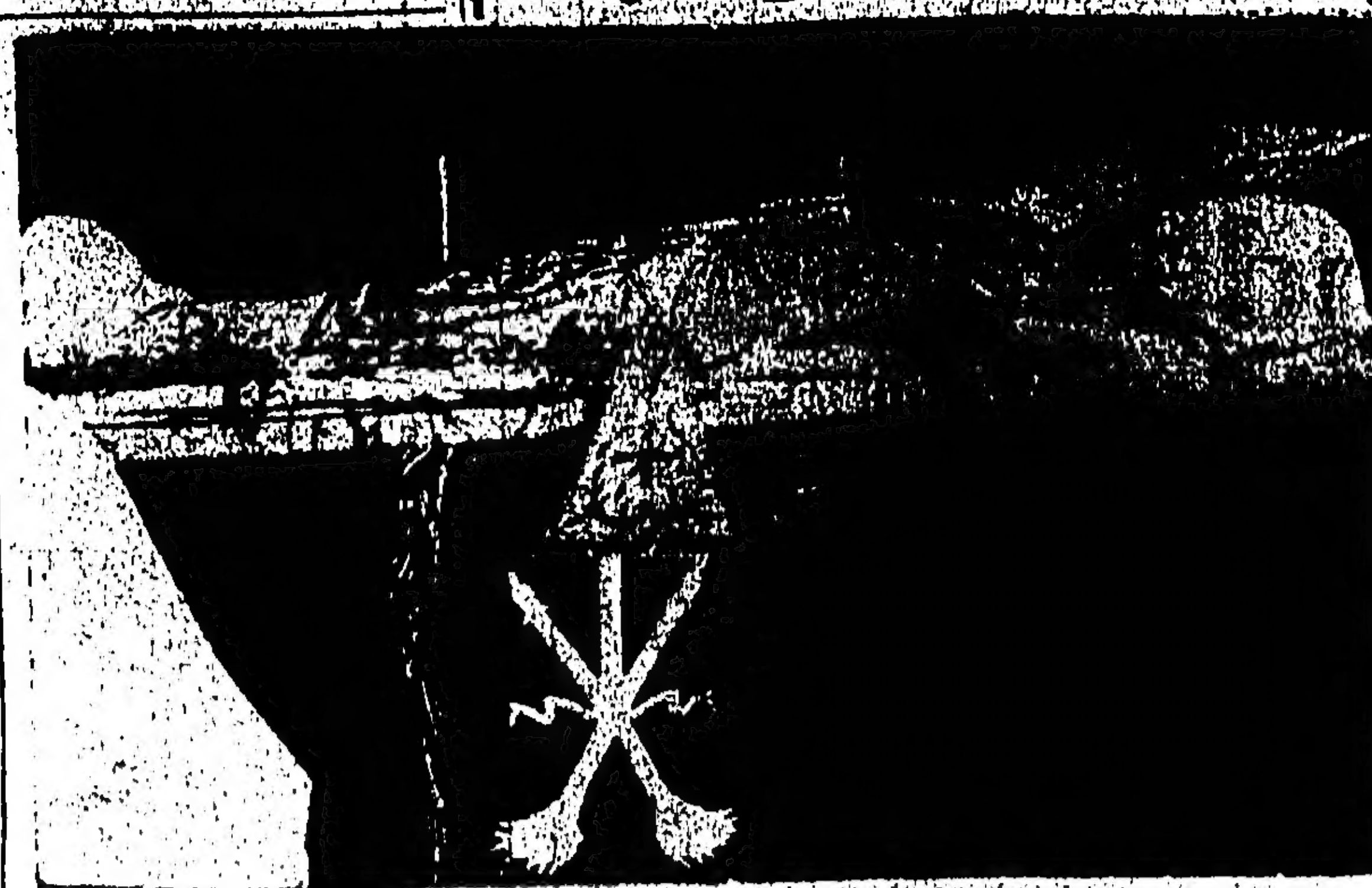




# CRISIS MOOD OVER IN U.N.

## Cardinal Schuster Lying In State

## Eyatt Wants Debate On Espionage Commission



Cardinal Schuster, Archbishop of Milan, who has just died at the age of 74, lies in state in Milan, Italy.—Express Photo.

## Lady Beatty's Son Will Be Returned To Her

## Violation Of Armistice Alleged

Sydney, Sept. 7. Dr. Herbert Eyatt, leader of the Labour opposition in Parliament, returned to Canberra today and is expected to seek an unrestricted debate in Parliament on the proceedings of the Australian Royal Commission on espionage.

Earlier, Dr. Eyatt appearing on behalf of two members of his staff named as "sources of information" in a Soviet document had been barred by members of the Commission from further appearances before them.

The Commission said there was a conflict between his legal and political capacities which reached a climax on Saturday when he issued a statement saying the treatment received by a French woman diplomat arrested on an alleged spy was "worse than McCarthyism."

After the decision, Dr. Eyatt reiterated his criticism of the way he said the French Ambassador, M. Louis Roche, had handled the case of Madame Rose Marie Ollier who was arrested after Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Petrov had told the Commission that she gave them information.

He said he had been "whisked away" to French Caledonia, given no chance to answer his accusers and had been defined across the world.

M. Roche, who lodged a strong protest yesterday against Dr. Eyatt's previous statement, is contemplating a fresh protest against the renewed attack, it was authoritatively learned to-day.

Mr. G. Sullivan, Junior Counsel to Dr. Eyatt, and Mr. E. J. Hill, Counsel for Rupert Lockwood, Australian Communist journalist, said to have written an alleged libellous document naming prominent persons, both withdrew from the Commission's hearing.

Outside the court, a crowd cheered and called "Good on you Doc." as Dr. Eyatt repeated his criticisms of the handling of the Ollier case (Madame Ollier is now on her way home to face charges of endangering France's external security). Tomorrow in Canberra Dr. Eyatt is due to attend a meeting of his Parliamentary Party's policy-making committee.

Up to the present, however, the speaker has barred any discussion of the Royal Commission on local grounds.

Mr. Clement Attlee, the British Labour leader, is expected to see Dr. Eyatt and other Labour members when he arrives in Canberra tomorrow.—Reuter.

Paris, Sept. 7. General Van Tien Dung, chief of the Vietnam People's Army high command (Ho Chi Minh government) to the armistice commission, has protested against the case of Madame Rose Marie Ollier, who was arrested after Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Petrov had told the Commission that she gave them information.

The Chinese news agency, quoting the North Vietnam News Agency, said that General Van Tien Dung handed a letter of protest to the French containing information that he had received from various regions amounting alleged violations.

The General's protest said that "the most serious of these violations is the forcible evacuation of the population to the south."

According to New China News Agency, General Van Tien Dung asserted that "the French Union forces themselves through the Ngo Dinh Diem government to attack the North Vietnamese government and to terrorize those who opposed them."

Other provisions of the agreement provide that Mr. O'Connor will pay for the support of his son in England and that the boy is to be released in the Catholic faith and given special instructions in the principles of Americanism as well as being tutored in American history.

To make the agreement binding in England as well as the US the settlement provided that Lady Beatty must get the approval of the English Courts for the California order.—United Press.

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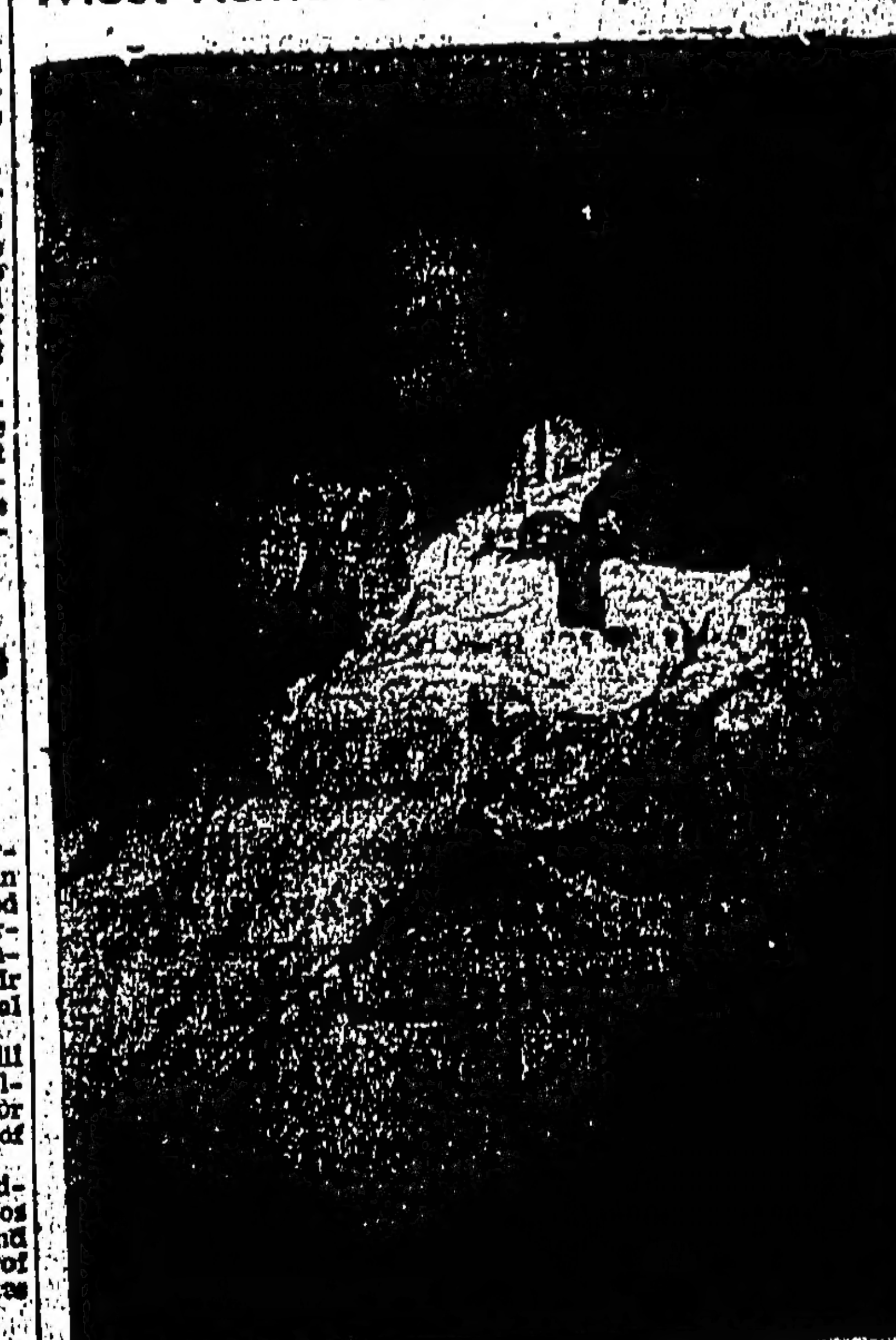
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## Most Remarkable Baby In Britain



A baby girl, Caroline Elsie, born on September 1st, 1954, at the St. Mary's Hospital, is the most remarkable baby in Britain. She was born with a unique feature: a large, dark, and hairy patch on her back, which is the size of a football. This patch is covered with thick, black hair and is surrounded by a ring of smaller, lighter patches. The baby's mother, Mrs. Elsie Elsie, is a 35-year-old woman who has been married for 10 years. She is a housewife and has two other children. The baby's father, Mr. Elsie Elsie, is a 38-year-old man who works as a clerk. He is a Catholic and is a member of the St. Mary's Church. The baby's birth was a surprise to everyone, as she was born with such a unique feature. The baby's mother, Mrs. Elsie Elsie, is a very kind and loving woman. She is very proud of her baby and is very happy to have her. The baby's father, Mr. Elsie Elsie, is also very proud of his baby and is very happy to have her. The baby's birth was a very happy event for the whole family. The baby's mother, Mrs. Elsie Elsie, is a very kind and loving woman. She is very proud of her baby and is very happy to have her. The baby's father, Mr. Elsie Elsie, is also very proud of his baby and is very happy to have her. The baby's birth was a very happy event for the whole family.

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## United States Decides To Put Plane Incident In Writing MUST CONSULT WITH ALLIES

United Nations, Sept. 7. The crisis mood generated by last night's American request for "early" United Nations debate on the Soviet downing of a US Naval plane subsided today when the US delayed putting the request in writing.

Dr. Francisco Urrutia of Colombia, Security Council President this month, said the Council "probably" would not meet on the issue until Friday.

Last night, he had tentatively set the meeting for tomorrow. He did so after the US made a preliminary oral request for a meeting in a late-hour holiday phone call that indicated the State Department was in a big hurry to bring the Russians to book over the plane incident.

Under UN procedures, the meeting cannot definitely be called until the oral request has been formalized in a letter. But the US plans suddenly were slowed. Spokesmen said this was due to the need for consultations with American allies and to the expectation of further details on the aerial clash.

It was not expected that the formal US request would be submitted tomorrow. In any case, observers here were somewhat mystified as to why the US took the unusual step of phoning the Council President late on a holiday night if it was not ready to debate the issue at once.

"NOTHING UNUSUAL" American sources argued that there was nothing unusual about an "immediate" one, had been requested and that the US wanted to serve quick notice it was going to the UN with its complaint even though it needs some time fully to prepare its case.

Others suggested however, that perhaps Allied powers had put out a calming hand, fearful lest the trend toward more relaxed international relations be suddenly reversed.

The US complaint marked the first time in Security Council history that that body has been called on to deal with any of the fairly frequent plane-downing incidents that have occurred since World War II. There was some speculation that the U.S. decision to come to the UN this time may have been designed in part to mollify Sen. William Knowland, others who agree with his belief that the US should break off relations with Russia.

The case marks the second time in Council history that big powers will be pitted against one another. The first occasion was in 1948 when the Council took up a complaint of all three Western powers against the Soviet blockade of Berlin.—United Press.

John O'London Weekly Will Disappear London, Sept. 7. John O'London, a famous name in British journalism for 35 years, will soon disappear from the literary world of Fleet Street.

Publishers of "John O'London Weekly" have announced that the magazine's September issue would be its last. Economic difficulties are given as the reasons.

Long regarded as the literary "bible" of promising young writers, the magazine's title was inspired by a monk of the same name who lived in Westminster 600 years ago. John O'London's first issue carried an article by H. G. Wells advocating a "saner" method of teaching history.

Other famous contributors included Sir Winston Churchill, Somerset Maugham, Leon Trotsky, Edgar Wallace, Sir Osbert Sitwell, Rebecca West and Julian Huxley.

A succession of editors have used the pseudonym "John O'London" on articles whose high moral tone has often been used by the clergy as a basis for Sunday sermons.—Reuter.

## Canadian Appeals To Trades Unions

## 'Don't Judge America By McCarthy'

Brighton, Sept. 7. Mr. A. T. Alsbury, Canadian delegate to Britain's annual Trade Union Congress, appealed to nearly 1,000 union leaders here today not to judge the United States on standards of Senator McCarthy.

Speaking as a fraternal delegate from the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada, Mr. Alsbury said "unfortunately all too often screaming headlines are devoted to the hot heads, block heads and empty heads on both sides of the Atlantic."

"The considered views and the same outlook of many thousands of thinking people are either ignored or buried on the back page."

"It is high time in the interests of better understanding amongst the people of Britain, the United States and Canada that this practice was reversed."

ECONOMIC AID Appealing for economic aid to fight Communism, Mr. Alsbury said: "Surely, it is obvious that people are turning to communalism-Marxian dogma which they do not understand but because they are hungry which they understand only too well."

"Surely none of us believe that we can win today's struggle which is basically a battle for food more than a battle against Communism with pious slogans about our 'democratic way of life' or mug little sermons about the wonders of our skyscrapers and Coca-Cola and flashy cars and flush toilets—sermons which end with a little moral that these are the just rewards of those who believe in 'free enterprise'."

TURN TO ANYBODY Mr. Alsbury told the Congress that 1,500 million people—two thirds of the world's population—go to bed hungry every night.

"They will turn to anybody or anything that promises to fill their empty stomachs," he said. "They need food—we have food. We have too much—they have too little."

"We are facing depressions because we have too much. They are starving because they have too little."—Reuter.

Detroit, Sept. 7. Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, 79, mother of the famous flyer, died today at her home near here.—Reuter.

SEATO PROPOSALS Colombo, Sept. 7. Sir John Kotelawala, Ceylon Prime Minister, said today the West had gone "the wrong way" in their proposal of a Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation (SEATO).

He told the House of Representatives tonight that the British Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. A. D. Dods-Parker, who visited Ceylon recently, had agreed with him in this view.

"I told Mr. Dods-Parker that before SEATO was started, I could have got all those concerned together and come to some arrangement."

"I told him that they went the wrong way and he agreed with me. I said that if we were given an idea of what was required to be done, we would have arranged for our interests to be looked after and we would not have need to worry."

Speaking on an adjournment motion he said that as far as Ceylon was concerned, "we are keeping an open mind and awaiting the decisions of the talks. We are not participating in the discussions."

"Ceylon thought she would benefit out of it, then she would discuss matters; otherwise she would not get into it," he added.

BRITISH BASS Sir John Kotelawala suggested the possibility of a Communist invasion of Ceylon, which he said was a "very real possibility."

and Katunayake as British naval and air bases in Ceylon. He said: "We respect Mr. Nehru. We love him. We accept him as an honourable and honest man who wants peace in the world."

"But suppose he is no more—human beings must die—and if South India goes Communist, as it is now and invades us, can we by ourselves, with the 300,000 people we have to fight for, fight against these South Indians?"

"Therefore we must have friends to support us at all times. That being so, it is stick to the Commonwealth as long as I can or until they say they do not want us or leave us."

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## Belfrage Says He Was A British Agent

New York, Sept. 7. A member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation alleged today that Mr. Cedric Belfrage, British-born journalist accused of having been a Communist Party member in the United States, had asked he was a wartime British Government agent.

The FBI agent, Mr. Michael M. O'Rourke, told a deposition hearing at the United States Immigration Board that Mr. Belfrage typed a four-page document in 1947 with that admission in it.

The document had been produced for Mr. O'Rourke to identify as part of the evidence for Mr. Belfrage's deportation on the ground that he was a Communist Party member after he came to the United States in 1949 to seek permanent residence.

Mr. Belfrage, 49-year-old editor of the left-wing National Guardian, said, according to the document, that from 1941 to 1943 he had been in the service known as British Security Co-ordination.

CO-ORDINATING He said it had an office at New York and he was mainly employed in "co-ordinating intelligence information about international affairs in liaison with the Office of Strategic Services and, to a less extent, the FBI."

The document stated that Mr. Belfrage had meetings in New York and Hollywood with leading Communist figures.

A film script writer, Mr. Martin Berkeley, testified today that in 1937 in Hollywood, he knew Mr. Belfrage as a Communist Party member.

Mr. Berkeley said he left the Communist Party during the war but that it was not public knowledge until 1953 when he was named before the Un-American Activities Committee as having been a Communist Party member.

Mr. Berkeley testified that he was a Communist Party member in 1937 and that he was a member of the Communist Party in 1941 and 1942.

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## Puerto Ricans Plead Guilty

New York, Sept. 7. Guilty pleas have been entered by four of 17 Puerto Rican nationalists scheduled to be tried on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the United States Government by force and violence, Mr. J. Edward Lumbard, Federal Prosecutor, announced today.

Mr. Lumbard said the 13 still facing trial included four already under heavy sentence for the shooting in the House of Representatives last March 1.

He said the four, who pleaded guilty on Friday, were Carlos Aulet, Angel Luis Medina and Gonzalo Scitovsky, all of Chicago, and Francisco Cortes Ruiz, of Ponce, Puerto Rico.

SIX YEARS Mr. Lumbard announced the guilty pleas when the 17 were called to trial today in Federal Court.

He said those who pleaded guilty could be sentenced to six years imprisonment and fined \$10,000 (about 23,780).

Scitovsky is a brother of Dolores (Lolita) Lumbard, who has been sentenced to 10 to 15 years imprisonment for her part in the Washington shooting in which five members of the House of Representatives were wounded.

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## Police Medal For Gallantry

London, Sept. 7. An immediate award of the Colonial Police Medal to a 19-year-old Malayan Police Constable, Chan Tham Seng, is announced in tonight's London Gazette.

The medal is awarded for gallantry when he captured an armed Communist terrorist in thick scrub on a Selankor rubber estate last February.

The citation said: "Chan displayed valour beyond the call of duty. He caught one of two terrorists who had been spreading Communist propaganda among rubber tappers on the estate."

The terrorists separated when chased. After a gun battle, one of them exhausted his pistol ammunition and prepared to throw a grenade, but a bullet from Seng's shotgun wounded him in the leg. The other terrorist escaped.—China Mail Special.

## GLADIATOR DESIGNER DEAD

Nottingham, Sept. 7. One of Britain's pioneer aircraft designers, 47-year-old Henry Philip Folland had died here. He was responsible for the Gladiator plane on which the RAF relied to equip its fighter squadrons just before World War Two.

Malle's three Gladiators—Falth, Hope and Charity—held off the island's wartime siege. The Gladiators were the RAF's "Jack of all trades." They fought at Narvik and in the Middle East desert campaigns, Greece and Crete.

His World War One plane—the SE-5—helped the Allies to gain air superiority over the Germans. He also designed planes which competed in the famous Schneider Trophy races of the 1930's.

He leaves two sons, both making careers in aviation.—China Mail Special.

INDIAN FLOOD COMMISSIONS New Delhi, Sept. 7. India will set up two commissions for the Ganges and Brahmaputra river valleys to prevent flood disasters in the future, Mr. Nehru announced here today.

The Prime Minister, just back from a tour of the flood-stricken areas of Assam, Bengal and Bihar in Northeast India, said the commissions' task would be to prepare schemes to deal with floods in such a way as to prevent disasters and undue suffering in future and yet not to interfere with the normal working of natural forces and the good that these floods do to the land.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS  
1 Embraze (8).  
2 Candid (8).  
3 Overturns (8).  
4 Laziness (8).  
5 Transparent mineral (4).  
6 Find guilty (7).  
7 Sacred table (8).  
8 African (4).  
9 Nation (8).  
10 Fattens (8).  
11 Landscapes (7).  
12 Sollicit custom (4).  
13 Lissom (8).  
14 Black together (8).  
15 Grind the tooth (8).  
16 Free of charge (8).  
DOWN  
1 Clumps (8).  
2 Remove (8).  
3 Tardy (4).  
4 Appropriate (8).  
5 Obsolete (8).  
6 Goods vehicle (5).  
7 Closes tightly (8).  
8 Terrier (8).  
9 Rule (8).  
10 Chills (8).  
11 Dead (8).  
12 Obstinate (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Amicable, 2 Abrado, 3 Deproved, 4 Reverent, 5 Umpire, 6 Style, 7 Road, 8 Tamed, 9 Concocted, 10 Temple, 11 Stranded, 12 Down: 13 Brawl, 14 Brawl, 15 Address, 16 Mure, 17 Calf, 18 Believe, 19 Fading, 20 Entry, 21 Utter, 22 Pleased, 23 Fringe, 24 Banner, 25 Soliloquy, 26 Entry, 27 Entry, 28 Move.

## West Has Gone The Wrong Way, Says Kotelawala

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He told the House of Representatives tonight that the British Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. A. D. Dods-Parker, who visited Ceylon recently, had agreed with him in this view.

"I told Mr. Dods-Parker that before SEATO was started, I could have got all those concerned together and come to some arrangement."

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# WHEN SUMMER COMES . . . . . by GILES



"Well, here's your sun you've all been craving for."

London Express Service

## WOMAN IN MY LIFE

### Always ask your husband

That's the way our marriage works... says David Lean

From the Venice Film Festival comes a story with a difference for No. 3 of the star series "How I Manage the Man in My Life." The difference? Today it is the HUSBAND who does the talking. . . .



ANN TODD and DAVID LEAN

by LEONARD MOSLEY

Venice. We were on a quay by the side of the Grand Canal, and Katharine Hepburn, camera in hand, was stepping backwards to get a view of St. Mark's Cathedral into focus. It was only ten steps to the water's edge and Hepburn had taken eight already. The canal looked black and odoriferous.

"Keep going, Kate," shouted David Lean. "Don't hesitate. Just concentrate on taking your picture."

So Kate kept stepping backwards. And suddenly there was no quay there any more. A gondoller shouted. A flock of pigeons exploded into the air in alarm. Down, screaming, went Hepburn into the murky Venetian waters.

Everybody cheered, particularly the gondoller. But when the bedraggled star was back on the quay, David Lean said: "I think you'd better dry yourself now, Kate, and we'll do it all over again."

Hepburn looked at the canal and shuddered. Then she grinned. "Okay, but just for you, David. I'll try to make it a really big splash next time."

#### The director

DAVID LEAN, film-director, husband of stage and screen star Ann Todd, is the sort of man for whom players of Katharine Hepburn's calibre willingly throw themselves into 30 ft. of dirty water. Hepburn did it six times in one day—to satisfy Lean that this scene from his forthcoming film "Summer Time" was just right. I doubt if she would

have done it at all for anyone else. Professionally David Lean is a director of such talent that any star in the world would willingly drop everything to work with him. Personally he is strikingly handsome. A popular type, in fact.

How, if you are Ann Todd, do you manage to keep Lean happy and contented husband and still carry on with your own career as a star?

This time I didn't ask her how she managed to do it. I asked the man in her life instead.

Compared with Ann Todd's marital problems, those of the other two stars I have mentioned in this series—Odele Versois and Gina Lollobrigida—are easy.

If it comes to a choice, Versois will give up her career rather than her husband; his wishes come first. Lollobrigida's husband has already given up his job in order to be closer to his wife and her work.

But both Ann Todd and David Lean are dedicated professionals. "It wouldn't occur to me to ask Ann to give up her part in a play or film for my sake, even if taking it means separating herself from me," said Lean. "In fact, sometimes I insist on her playing in films or the theatre knowing that it will keep us apart."

"Take the present moment as an example. Here I am in Venice making a film. I have been here since the beginning of July and I shall be here for several more weeks yet. And where's Ann? In Edinburgh playing in the Old Vic production of "Macbeth."

Do they miss each other? "Need you ask?" said Lean. "And need you ask where I should like to have been on Monday night?" That was the night when Ann Todd opened in Edinburgh; a nervous first night for her, for it was her first big role in Shakespeare.

"It broke my heart not to be there," says Lean. "When his present film finishes there will be a reunion between Ann and David for a time. "Macbeth" will have gone into the repertoire of the Old Vic in London. David Lean will come home."

But already there are plans for him to go to India to make a new film. Another Hepburn—Audrey this time—may get the star role.

#### The reason

It would be easy for Ann Todd and David Lean to be together and still carry on with their own jobs. All he has to do is to see that his wife gets a starring role in his next film. Ann reads all her husband's scripts and advises him on them. She has only once turned to him and said: "Darling, you absolutely must give me a part in this film." That was when she read the script of "The Sound Barrier."

She subsequently played the leading woman's role—but she was in the cast because she was the right actress for the part, not because she was the wife of the director.

If another story comes up and there is a Todd-type role in it, Mr and Mrs David Lean will be happy to work together on it. But if in the screen test Deborah Kerr, say, seems to suit the part better, then Mrs Lean will not get the job. "She would not want it anyway. Our artistic integrity is the most important thing we have got—and not lowering our professional standards is one of the binding links in our marriage."

#### The adviser

WHAT are the other links? Friends say it is passionate interest each takes in the other's work. It was Lean who persuaded his wife to tackle Shakespeare; and it was on his advice that she consented to play Lady Macbeth.

Ann Todd has been accused by critics (but not by me) of being cold and remote on the screen. Lady Macbeth demands fire and passion. I applaud Lean for his shrewdness in persuading his wife to tackle this role and show that she, too, can let off fireworks.

The Lean-Todd marriage is a success, but it is difficult to explain why. Both members of it are temperamental and emotional, both are moody and quick-tempered. Both are ambitious.

But it succeeds, I think, mainly because of a clever piece of family strategy.

In this marriage Ann manages the man in her life by always keeping him aware that he is the stronger personality of the two. She dominates him about everything. She never takes a back seat to him in any performance without asking his advice.

## DERYCK WINTERTON WHO TOURED RED CHINA WITH THE LABOUR PARTY DELEGATION, LOOKS AT A NATION BUILDING FROM THE ROCKBOTTOM

"N"O said the Chinese civil servant, he had not had his holidays yet. He would get 10 days later in the year.

Only 10 days? Only 10 days.

And then he added: "We cannot afford long holidays. There is too much work to be done. We have 600,000,000 people, but that is all we have."

He had that air of an excited pride in a nation building the future, mixed with a slight defensive shame that her standards are below those of the West, which is met all the time in China.

Six hundred million people and an industrial labour force, in the Western sense of around 13,000,000, with the rest handicraft workers or peasants.

That is the size of China's problem. She is starting her industrial revolution from the rockbottom of poverty after 50 years of bad government, foreign war, invasion, civil war and disorder.

#### Carts And Noise

YOU fly into Peking airport in a Russian-built plane. There are no Chinese planes. You are driven into the city in a Russian, or possibly an American or even, conceivably, a British built car. There are no Chinese

cars. The first factory is now being built.

You meet endless lines of primitive carts drawn by not very good horses, carrying building materials, coal, blocks of stone, anything that needs moving.

You see men—and women—with heavy loads in baskets, hung from either end of a pole across their shoulders.

In the south, there are carts pulled by one man with another man or sometimes a woman pushing behind.

You take a ride in a pedicab—the taxi for one, or it may be two—drawn by a man on a bicycle. There are no motorised taxis. It is better than a rickshaw.

You watch a gang of 40 men straining to lift a heavy weight placed on a sort of beam with two long shafts. They push poles through a complicated system of ropes, get the poles on their shoulders and hoist. They work with great skill and an extraordinary amount of chattering and noise.

One thing the Chinese are not at all. They are not noisy. They laugh and laugh in the street; hawkers ring bells or beat two pieces of wood together; pedicab drivers ring bicycle bells, and car drivers never take their fingers from the horn.

Horn blowing is so continuous that it is useless for giving any warning. The most agonised blast does not make the pedestrian even turn his head. And the police are supplied with red megaphones in the

fallacious belief that they will make themselves heard.

And then from the world of pedicabs and straining muscles you are suddenly transported to the showpiece rolling mills of Anshan, in Northeast China, where most of the work is pressing an electric control button.

All the machinery here is Russian, which "proves how unselfish Russia is."

#### Frenzied Energy

THIS is one of the automatic phrases which it is thought proper to repeat at every opportunity. It goes with other ritual statements such as: "Thanks to Comrade Mao and the Communist Party," and "Since the liberation (when the Communists finally turned out Chiang Kai-shek five years ago) everything has been getting better and better."

But the tribute to Russia having been paid, you are told—in a voice that is—no longer automatic but full of catfacticity, that the machines are now worked entirely by Chinese technicians, but Russian-trained, of course, and Chinese skilled labour.

One notices that Russia would do well not to trade so much on gratitude for her "unselfishness"—all paid for by Chinese exports.

It is not necessary to rely on official statements that China is being transformed.

The signs of frenzied energy are everywhere—bridges being built or repaired, railway tracks relaid, roads constructed, blocks of flats going up everywhere, cinemas, factories, and "cultural centres."

One of these is being built on the site of the former dog racing track in Shanghai. The Shanghai race course has been turned into a park. Neither of these "bourgeois amusements" is favoured.

Apart from the heavy rail and seamless steel tubes which can be seen rolling off the lines of Anshan, the Chinese claim that they are now making such things as mining machinery, locomotives and heavy electrical generators for themselves. How many they are making is another matter. Precious figures like that are extraordinarily hard to get.

Officials prefer to talk in terms of percentage increases, which—unless you know the figures they started with, mean nothing. Official figure for industrial output for the first six months of this year is put at 35 percent above the same period of last year.

The few real figures that are given show how low consumption still is.

For example, cloth output is just over seven yards of one yard width per person, per year, and consumption is under three pounds per head. But there seems no doubt that this is a great deal better than it was.

Although things like clothes and food are improving, in-

great emphasis of the State Planning Committee is inevitably on heavy industry. With-out heavy industry capable of supplying her needs, China cannot pretend to be independent.

So far, although the Chinese planners are forcing the pace to the utmost, they do not seem to be disturbing the economy in favour of heavy industry so much as to run the risk of wrecking it as the Russians did.

#### Going Gingerly

THERE is more industry still in the hands of private capitalists and small handicraft shops than there is under direct state control.

But state industry gets favoured treatment, and control of raw material and final product prices means that the capitalist section can be brought to heel and taken over whenever the government is ready.

The plan for the handicraft workers is to persuade them of the advantages of forming co-operatives voluntarily. And at present it probably is voluntary.

In the same way, the Communists are going very gingerly with the land. Having handed out the land to the peasants, and thereby giving themselves an unshakable basis, they face the problem of getting more production from tiny individual holdings can provide.

More food will be wanted all the time, both for the growing industrial population and for export.

The Communists do not seem to be making the mistake of trying to rush the peasants into collective farming. The hope is to persuade them of its advantages step by step.

#### In The Future

FIRST, the idea is sold of forming mutual aid teams—everyone in a village works on each man's land in turn. And then slowly through pooling of crops to pooling of land.

All peasants are helped on with the help of government loaned tractors and machines. But only about a third of the land is so far on a mutual aid basis. Collective farms are away in the future and those shown to visitors are just prize specimens.

The view from a plane gives some idea of the enormous problem of distributing farm crops. There are hardly any hard-surfaced roads, no railways. Famine often occurred in the past because there were no means of moving food from a surplus area to one that was short.

So which must be added, that there was no central government with a monopoly of authority over it. It was the will of the strong, and the strong were often the rich, and the rich were often the landowners.

## NATHANIEL GUBBINS

A "HARLEY Street Doctor," writing for one of the papers, advises people to get into training before beginning their holidays.

He believes in "brisk exercises every day to tone up the muscles," "a course of deep-breathing exercises," and "exercises for the feet for those with weak ankles."

His unqualified colleague, Dr Gubbins, thinks he might have gone further with special exercises for Mum, always the beast of burden on a family holiday.

Mum must remember that as she will spend most of her time carrying the family's plastic mackintoshes when it isn't raining, two or three plastic bags full of food and bottles, and half a dozen wet bathing wraps, towels and costumes, she should start her training at least a week before they all climb into the sticky little car.

As Mum probably has swollen ankles as well as fallen arches, she should strengthen her feet and ankles for the long journey by walking barefoot on pebbles, coarse gravel, or broken shells, and by walking on the heels of her feet.

She should also remember that if she is to be able to get into the car without the help of her husband, she should practice getting in and out of the car without the help of her husband.

The following day the family should give her one plastic mackintosh to carry over the pebbles, gradually increasing the burden until she is almost invisible under a load of mackintoshes, wraps, towels, and bathing costumes.

The next step would be to give her one heavy plastic bag to carry in addition to the clothing. By the end of the week she should be so tough that the family could hang bags on both arms and shoulders and even add a few of the children's toys.

As a final touch of realism, ask the beach clothes, in salt water to harden her against colds and rheumatism. Then give her a good, hot feed and a sharp run down. The next day she ought to be ready for anything.

#### Immortal Love Story

As to many old romances are now being made into films, it is not surprising that all why the immortal love story of the Chinese is being made into a film.

the voluptuous charwoman, should not once more delight an eager public.

Some readers may remember that this tender and beautiful tale was told through a series of revealing letters, which, though vibrant with undecayed passion, never descended to the vulgarity of using cheap endearments, or even Christian names, but always began "Dear Mrs Miffin" or "Dear Mr Bumbling" and always ended "Yrs truly, George Bumbling, and my man."

Although Mr Bumbling, hungry for an enduring affection that would end in joyous wedding bells, occasionally permitted himself to write "you was wonderful again Friday" (the day of their weekly meeting), and "not about girls applied up!" Mrs Miffin, who believed in keeping her own guessing, and keeping herself to herself, never replied to the marriage proposal, but maintained the continuity of the association with a curt "mercy" some time some place Friday.

As Mrs Miffin was a wife, and Mr Bumbling was a man, it is not surprising that all why the immortal love story of the Chinese is being made into a film.

The answer was the postman, a married man Mrs Miffin had often described as "a lark, sporty type" whose light-hearted approach to romance compared favourably with Mr Bumbling's morbid self-pity, and made a strong appeal to the gay and vivacious charwoman, particularly when (as was hoped at her wild, pickled, pork and nourishing stout parties, where her back hair always came down punctually at midnight).

The Bumbling love story was therefore also the story of the eternal triangle in which the faithful and unenterprising lover, maddened by the exotic perfume "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland," Mrs Miffin always wore behind her ears, and tortured by jealousy, was driven to keeping a diary, and studying the life of bees, while his rival, amusing, gallant, and always ready for a laugh and a joke, kept Mrs Miffin going for his next whiff of the woman's heart.

As Mrs Miffin was a wife, and Mr Bumbling was a man, it is not surprising that all why the immortal love story of the Chinese is being made into a film.



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## NO REAL FIREWORKS IN FIRST ROUND OF LADIES' DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

The first round of the Colony Ladies' Doubles Championships, played off last evening at the Ladies' Recreation Club, did not produce any real fireworks. Although two of the matches stretched out to the full three sets, the most interesting feature of the evening's play was the contrast in the results achieved by the two pairs of youngsters, the Misses P. Kho and E. Chan being rather too easily defeated and the Misses M. Fincher and S. B. Silva pulling their match out of the fire with some good tennis after being a set down.

Miss Kho and Miss Chan, who were on the centre court against Mrs Pepperell and Mrs Getz, seemed to find the occasion too much for them and in the game produced only very few of the good shots of which, in a few minutes' knocking up after it was all over, they showed they were fully capable.

It was pleasant to see Mrs Getz back in form after the serious illness which kept her out of the game for so long, and she did not hit the ball very hard but she was able, nine times out of ten, to place it in a position where the opposition has to move, and move fast too, if they are going to get it up.

She and Mrs Pepperell combined well and, as the score indicates, had a fairly easy passage into the quarter-finals.

Behind the stands on Court 3, soon to be the site of the L.R.C.'s new and imposing club house, Miss Fincher and Miss Silva found themselves up against a tough proposition in Mrs Hill and Mrs Brook-Smith, who both hit the ball very hard and, Mrs Brook-Smith particularly so, and their shots well.

Their weakness seemed to be that too often they tried to drive the wrong ball when it would have paid to keep the rally going a little longer until they were in a real attacking position.

It was a very creditable performance for the younger couple to dig in their toes and win through after losing the first set and they showed that they combined well together and attack when they see an opening.

Out on Court 2 was a good orthodox game of ladies' doubles with plenty of long rallies and Mrs Eyles and Mrs Thompson lasting out the longer to win in three sets, while down on Court 1 Mrs Cox and Mrs Roberts beat Miss Mansfield and Miss Liddington badly out of touch but always trying hard.

The best entertainment of the evening was on Court 6 where Maurice Heenan and F. G. Lonne were fighting out a first round in the L.R.C. Men's Singles Championship.

The contrast in styles was very marked with Heenan producing his shots in such delicate fashion that they looked (from the sidelines) almost gentle whereas with Lonne's rumbustious hitting there is no mistaking the power, no matter whether the watcher is on the sidelines or at the receiving end on the court. He intends to hit hard and he does so that the ball sometimes gives the impression of being jet propelled.

Both were somewhat lacking in accuracy last evening and when bad light stopped play at four games all in the final set after two hours of hearty give and take, it was a question of who would last out the longest.

The game will resume at 5.15 p.m. this evening and one could hope that it will last longer than the two games that might only be needed to decide it one way or the other.

### THE RESULTS

Colony Ladies' Doubles  
Mrs Margaret Fincher and Miss Sheila Bernal-Silva beat Mrs B. Brook-Smith and Mrs M. Hill 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.  
Mrs M. Pepperell and Mrs Getz beat Miss Sylvia Kho and Miss E. Chan 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.  
Mrs C. Cox and Mrs B. Roberts beat Miss Mansfield and Miss Liddington 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.  
Mrs Pamela Eyles and Mrs Claire Thompson beat Mrs J. Stiles and Miss Joan Lambson 4-0, 6-1, 6-1.

Colony Men's Singles  
R. W. H. Wheeler beat B. G. Weldon 6-2, 6-4.  
Maurice Heenan beat A. A. Malden 7-5, 6-3.

### TODAY'S GAMES

Colony Mixed Doubles  
W. G. O'Connell and Mrs. A. D. Kite v. Lee Boon-sing and Miss U. Khoo (Court 1).  
K. C. O'Connell and Mrs. M. Pepperell v. C. A. Braun and Miss A. Philip (Court 2).  
P. H. Simon and Mrs. M. C. Guillemet v. A. Liang and Mrs. P. Eyles (Court 3).  
J. Wade and Mrs. S. Chiu v. Dr. S. N. To and Mrs. A. Choy (Court 4).  
L.R.C. Men's Singles  
J. Riviere v. S. Seun (Court 1).  
P. Andersen v. T. Widmer (Court 2).  
D. P. Norton v. J. Crofton (Court 3).

### FRIDAY

Colony Ladies' Singles Championship (Quarter-Finals)  
Mrs M. Chow v. Mrs O. D. Malden (Court 1).  
Mrs K. H. Ip v. Mrs M. Pepperell (Court 2).  
Mrs P. Eyles v. Mrs G. Lo (Court 3).  
L.R.C. Men's Singles Championship  
W/O G. P. Norton v. J. Crofton v. R. Getz v. S. Seun (Court 1).  
W/O Andersen v. T. Widmer v. R. C. Wheeler (Court 2).  
L.R.C. Men's Doubles Championship  
P. H. Simon & F. G. Lonne v. H. Hackmack & H. Egenberger (Court 3).  
S. Seun & W. L. Griffiths v. J. Riviere & J. Halesbos (Court 4).  
G. P. Norton & C. G. Hobbs v. G. P. Norton & H. E. Alms (Court 5).

### GET-TOGETHER

Ladies interested in playing Hockey in the League this season are advised that Mrs Read will be holding a get-together at Cafe Whismann's at 8.15 p.m. on Wednesday, September 15.

The Gremlins, past, present and future members, are requested to make every effort to attend this, and any other lady-player, who may desire to play as a member of the Gremlin team or any other team, is cordially invited to be present.

The purpose for this meeting is to recruit new blood for the Ladies' Hockey League, and it is hoped that as many players as possible attend.

In the event that players are not possible to be present, they are asked to please communicate with Mrs Read before 10 a.m. by ringing 37807, or contact Miss Robinson c/o Messrs Arnold Co., Hong Kong.

## Aga Khan's Sale Of Bloodstock Only A Temporary Measure

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

For the first time since he began owning racehorses in the early 1920's, the Aga Khan is sending practically no yearlings into training in British stables this autumn.

At the most, only one colt and two fillies can be expected. That means that, in two years, the famous chocolate and green hoops, one of the chief features of our classic races for 30 years, will hardly be seen in our three-year-old races.

The Aga Khan assures me from the South of France that this does not mean he is giving up his racing interests.

It is only a temporary measure to enable him to call a halt to his ever-increasing bloodstock strength.

These yearlings will not take place annually next year, he intends that the majority of his yearlings will again be doing into British stables and not to the Saratoga sales.

First on his own and later in partnership with his son, the Aga Khan had gradually increased his bloodstock holding until he had 400 horses, with the numbers increasing yearly.

## TARJOMAN OUT OF ST. LEGER

Paris, Sept. 7.  
Tarjoman, a French challenger quoted at 40-1 at last night's betting callover, has a fever and cough and will not run in the St. Leger winner had been sold by the Aga Khan to Saturday, trainer Alex Head stated today.

Mr Head also confirmed reports that Tarjoman, a full brother to Tulary, the Derby and St. Leger winner had been sold by the Aga Khan to the American sportsman, Miss Eleanor Sears.

The colt will leave for the United States when it is better, probably in about two weeks.—Reuter.

## NEW TERRITORIES

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## DOPED HORSES: A news investigation

# ONE WOMAN holds the key —IN SECRET

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

When West End hair-dresser Pierre Bessone Raymond appeared before the Jockey Club Stewards with his racehorse trainer, George Warren, recently he was told that a minute trace of dope had been found in his horse Galere.

A highly experienced public analyst, who accompanied Mr Raymond, told the Stewards that there was no method known to the analytical profession for detecting such a small quantity of dope.

The Stewards said that they accepted the findings of their own analyst without question, and withdrew Mr Warren's training licence.

ANALYSTS DISTURBED  
This action has stirred up long-smouldering unrest among three groups of professional people.

ANALYSTS are disturbed because the woman chemist who does all the dope examinations for the Jockey Club is allowed to base her findings on "secret" tests which cannot be cross-checked by any other British analyst.

VETERINARY SURGEONS are dissatisfied because they fear that "secret" tests which have not stood the trial of

open use may sometimes give false results.

They know that some tests used to discover minute traces of dope have given positive results when tried on saliva taken from cariboes.

LAWYERS are worried because they believe that it is as unjust to judge a trainer on the result of a secret dope test as it would be to convict a criminal on secret evidence which could not be challenged in court.

### IT'S A CLOSED RING

Now this strange situation arises because one woman analyst has the monopoly on the doping examinations carried out for the Jockey Club and the National Hunt Committee.

She is Mrs Lillian Marjorie

AND HERE SHE IS



MRS. MUNDY

Mundy, of the firm of Herd and Mundy, of Weymouth Street, W. Mrs Mundy and her partner, Dr Clifford Herd, are the only British members of the Association of Official Racing Chemists—an American organisation.

The members of this association claim to have worked out new methods of detecting

minute traces of the drugs used as dopes. They exchange this information between themselves, but only on the strict understanding that it is kept within the closed ring of members.

So the tests on which the racing authorities base their judgments are secret from any other public analyst in Britain.

### NOT ACCEPTED

The Jockey Club has given trainers the privilege of sending a sample of sweat or saliva to an outside analyst for a second opinion when one of their horses is under suspicion. In some cases when these analysts have used standard tests, accepted as reliable throughout the profession, the results have been negative. But if Mrs Mundy has produced a positive result with her "secret" tests, the racing authorities have accepted her findings.

The Jockey Club Stewards could put an end to this disturbing situation by one simple move which would be welcomed by all the professional men who are now so critical of their methods.

### Home Soccer Results

Association football results today were:  
League III (Southern)  
Queen's Park 5, Aldershot 1  
Southend 1, Newport 0  
Welford 7, Cry Palace 1  
League III (Northern)  
Southport 2, Barrow 1  
Glasgow Cup Semi-final  
Partick 2, Celtic 2.—Reuter.

### Boxing Festival in South America

Buenos Aires, Sept. 7.  
Archibald Moore, the world's light heavyweight boxing champion, has arrived here from the United States to take part in a festival of professional and amateur boxing in honour of President Peron.—Reuter.

## ONLY AN AMATEUR Billy Joe Patton Is America's Golfer Of The Year

Crowd puller in America's 54th National Amateur Golf Championship at Detroit was 32-year-old Billy Joe Patton. His secret is simple. He plays golf for fun.

Despite his defeat in this competition Billy Joe is America's golfer of the year. Yet five months ago he was almost completely unknown outside North Carolina, where he is a "week-end golfer" at little Morganton, town of 10,000 people.

He first caught the imagination of the crowds when he pulled his way through the solemn Masters Tournament at Augusta, Georgia, last April to finish only one stroke behind Sam Snead and Ben Hogan, who tied for the win—a thing no amateur had ever done before.

He was the gallery's darling in the U.S. Open Championship last June, in which he finished sixth, higher than any other amateur entrant this year.

Instead of playing to the gallery, Billy Joe chats to it instead of complaining that spectators' remarks put him off, he encourages friendly advice from his fans.

"What's everybody so quiet about?" he demanded as he prepared to make a crucial putt before a respectfully silent audience. "You didn't pay to see me play safe!" he quipped as he smacked a shot into the rough.

With his height (half an inch under six feet), his crew-cut hair and his rimless spectacles Billy Joe is the picture of an easy-going, well-to-do American business man. Which he is. "If I had to play golf all the time, I'd get bored with it," he says candidly.

He and his brunette wife, Betty, have three children—five-year-old Joe, young Betty, aged three, and baby Chucky, seven months.

### TWO CARS

With his \$28,000 a year salary in a local lumber company, he can afford a \$14,000 house and two cars, as well as his week-end golf.

He has been a better-than-average golfer since he was 16, but perfectionists find plenty of faults with his game. Yet it does not seriously disturb his inconvertible enjoyment of it. They say (and so does he) that his swing is too fast and his follow-through too short and his grip entirely unorthodox.

### KCC CRICKET TRIAL ON SATURDAY

Kowloon Cricket Club will be holding its first cricket trial of the new season on Saturday, commencing at 2 p.m.

The teams will be:  
A. Zimmerman's team: S. V. Giffins, B. C. N. Cornell, R. Bell, F. J. Wakeford, R. Jenner, A. Davies-Jones, J. E. Marshall, R. F. Apps, R. F. Maddox, W. Harcourt, J. Sloan, E. P. Ho, H. Chamberlain.

E. C. Fincher's team: P. Wood, I. C. Lo, W. J. B. Lewis, A. T. Lee, R. Heron, D. Coffey, N. Hart-Baker, A. J. Calley, A. G. Roberts, W. Pepperell, L. G. B. Dally, E. T. Baker, J. W. Hill.

Anyone unable to play is asked to inform the sheriff at the KCC.

### Champagne Stakes Probables

London, Sept. 7.  
Probables and jockeys for the Champagne Stakes to be run over six furlongs at 1485 GMT tomorrow are:

Corporal (W. H. Carr), Fanalloy (T. Gosling), Honey Fur (E. Britt), Soleil Royal (M. Larrain), Nimblefoot (F. Baxby), Panalopper (J. Baxby), True Cavalier (R. Fawcett), Le Dieu Dos (E. Smith), Ros-Nuata (W. Johnson), Our Babu (D. Smith), Kipper (C. Smirke). All carry 126 pounds—China Mail Special.

For the sixth time he has failed in the Amateur Championship, but he is still America's favourite golfer—the amateur's amateur.

—(London Express Service).

## Australia I'll Be There!

Says DENIS COMPTON

That much-discussed knee of mine has responded so well to treatment that I was fit enough to play in the recent Middlesex match with Pakistan at Lord's.

In normal circumstances I would have done so.

As a servant of the club, I was bound to report myself fit for this game, but the view was taken that I could do with all the rest I could be given, and that no purpose would be served by my playing.

I must emphasise that, had I played, this would not have presented any inconsistency by the medical men who advised six weeks' treatment before I left for Australia.

For me to be able to play and come safely through a match or two in England, in English conditions, would not have changed the fact that my prospects of having the long tour of Australia on their hands, are expected to benefit by the treatment.

The knee is now all right but the doctors want to give it the maximum chance of being built up for the jarring it inevitably will receive in the months ahead.

I am certain that when the time comes I shall be passed as fit to travel and I only hope that the Australian tour I shall be writing as a member of a victorious side.

### SPLENDID CHANCE

Despite the happenings at the Oval I feel that England stand a splendid chance of retaining the Ashes.

Some of the young players will take time to become accustomed to strange conditions but constant practice should soon put them right.

As I know from experience, batsmen are likely to find the greasy rubber upsetting at first, but when they settle down they will appreciate the bright, clear light.

If wickets are similar to those of 1946-47 and 1950-51, they also will have to be careful when hooking and cutting, as on most Australian pitches on those tours the ball had a tendency to keep low.

Some criticisms have been made that not all the bowlers picked are models of accuracy, but I would point out that in Australia the ball leaves the turf much faster than in this country.

A ball of similar length to that which stands up and asks to be hit here may leave the ground so rapidly in Australia that the batsman has no time to punish it.

A bowler of Frank Tyson's pace would almost have to hit himself on the toes in Australia before anyone could hook him with safety.

—(London Express Service)

## Festival Cricket Results

London, Sept. 7.  
Results of Festival cricket matches which ended today were:

At Torquay: South beat North by 61 runs South 347 and 121 for seven declared (Tribes, left-hand slow spin, four for 23), North 249 (Livingston 183) and 181 (Wain 58).

At Scarborough: Players beat Gentlemen by 50 runs. Players 246 for eight declared and 78 for two declared, Gentlemen 196 for nine declared (May not out 111) and 175 (Wardle left-hand slow spin, four for 23).

## THE GAMBOLS



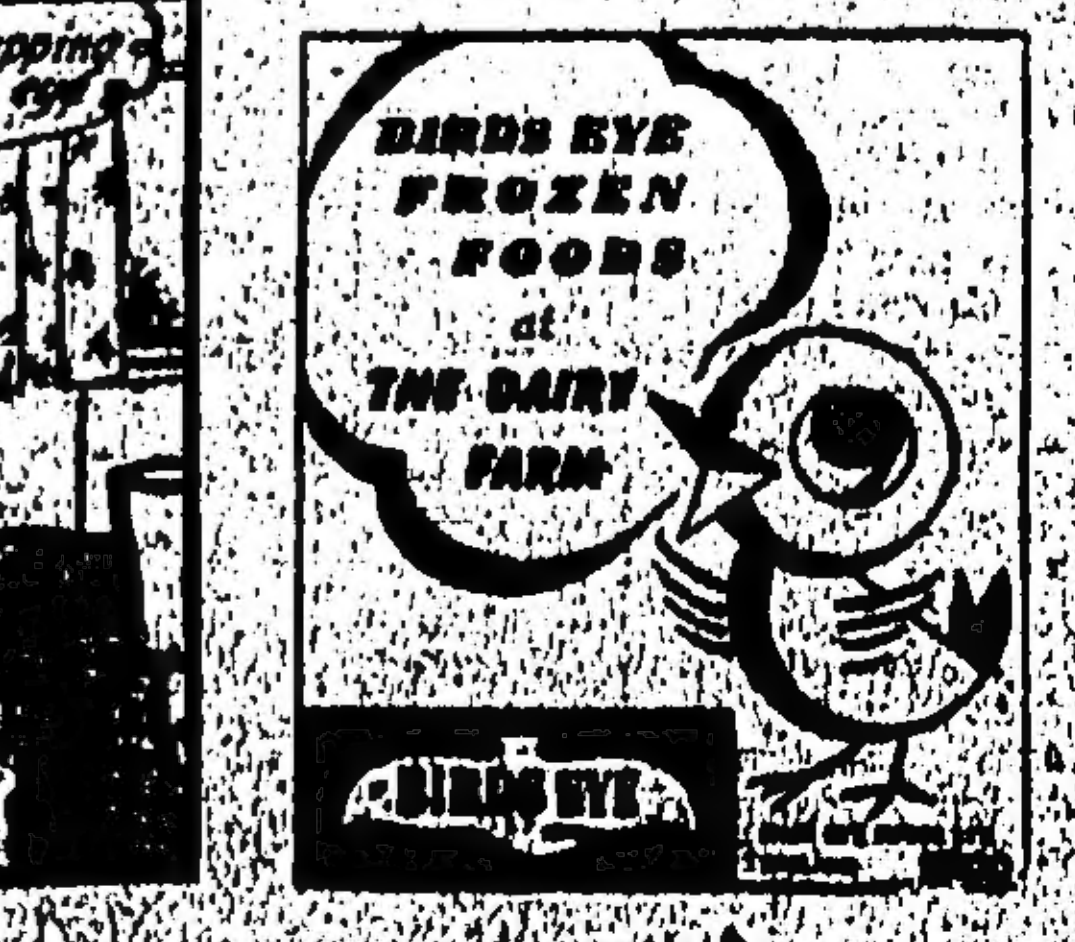
## Barry Appleby



## Barry Appleby



## Barry Appleby





## Seemin In Brilliant Form As He Eliminates Hassan From The Open Singles

By "TOUCHER"

Once again as in the past 29 seasons, the Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship will produce a new Champion.

After fighting his way into the quarter-finals, the 1953 Champion, M. B. Hassan, came to grief yesterday at the HKFC green when he found himself pitted against a brilliant A. H. Seemin who played superb bowls throughout to emerge the winner by 22-19.

The match produced a high standard of bowls and some marvellous drawing to the jack was displayed by both players. Hassan played as well as could be expected, but Seemin was in exceptionally phenomenal form in his drawing to the jack.

He had a hugging touch on practically every head, and when Hassan lay the shot he would invariably be successful in shifting the jack a few inches into his favour.

Hassan opened with a three and held the lead until the 10th head when Seemin drew level at 9-9. On the 11th head Seemin, with a lie of one in his favour, trailed the jack a few inches back to register a count of three and a lead of 12-9.

The 12th head saw a grand display by both players, typical of the whole match. Seemin drew the first shot about 10 inches jack high. Hassan bettered the shot with a wood eight inches in front of the jack.

Seemin's next delivery pushed the sho-wood to jack-high just alongside the jack with his own two woods just behind the sho-wood. Seemin's last wood, however, trailed the jack two feet to give him a count of three.

but Hassan, not to be outdone, drew in the first shot with his last wood six inches from the jack to chalk up a single.

### LUCKY BUT BRILLIANT

The next head saw Seemin execute a shot with a mixture of luck and brilliance. After delivering a hugging touch in front of the jack on the backhand, Hassan successfully put in a forehead blocker a foot in front of the jack.

Coming on the backhand, Seemin hit the touch with a one-yard through weight, split the touch, pushed the jack a yard back, and followed through with his wood for the shot.

Three well-drawn shots by Hassan gave him a three on the 17th head and brought him even with his opponent at 13-13.

Another stretch of superb bowls by Seemin followed. On the 18th head, after drawing a jack-high shot, he trailed the jack a few inches back for a count of two. He increased his lead to 16-13 with a single and widened it further to 18-13 on the next head.

The 20th head nearly caused Seemin's undoing. With Hassan lying two shots—a touch in front of the jack and a second

shot more than a yard away—Seemin tried a heavy shot to push the jack back to his two woods, when a second shot was called for. He was very narrow and Hassan easily put in the third shot with his last wood.

The heavy shot put Seemin temporarily out of his green and weight for the next two or three heads and Hassan with dogged determination caught up to 18-18 and passed his opponent at 19-18 with three successive singles.

With Seemin lying a single on the 22nd head, Hassan asked the jack almost a yard, but left Seemin still lying that shot and with a measure for two as his own wood slid into the ditch.

**TACTICAL ERROR**  
Seemin made another tactical error that nearly offset his superb execution of shots during the whole match. Instead of playing on his own probably second shot that was in front of the jack, and trying to add in two shots at a time to register a count of three, he attempted a heavy drive to take away his opponent's probable second shot, forgetting that there was a touch in the ditch that would still come in for a measure for the second shot and at least become the third shot.

He missed in his drive and took a single to draw level at 18-18.

The 23rd head provided a dramatic incident when during a close measure for the first shot, umpire Ken Baker accidentally caused the jack to move when putting the tape over it.

In the replay of the head, Seemin drew in the first shot about 18 inches from the jack and slightly behind it on the backhand. Hassan was almost two feet short with his first wood.

Seemin was a little through with his second wood and so was Hassan coming on the fourth.

Seemin drew in a third shot on the forehead draw. Hassan was again through in his attempt to promote his own wood or rest the first shot.

Seemin played on his own third shot with his last wood to register the second and third shot, but leaving the forward still open.

Although the nearest shot was still well 18 inches away, Hassan, who could ill-afford to be short at this stage with two woods waiting a yard behind the jack was a little wide and through with his last wood, leaving Seemin a deserving winner by 22-19.

### OTHER MATCHES

On the adjacent rink, A. L. G. Eastman failed to reproduce his earlier brilliant form and, despite putting up a gallant fight during the middle stages of the game, was eliminated by A. R. A. Rahman by 21-11.

On a slightly tricky green, neither player produced an exceptionally high standard of bowls.

Rahman was the more consistent of the two and was successful in at least two heavy shots against an Eastman who was plagued with short woods, particularly in the early stages of the game.

Rahman will have, however, to produce much better form to go through his next round, despite the comfortable win he scored yesterday.

He took a substantial 12-4 lead in the first few heads. Eastman fought back pluckily at this stage. With a lie of four against him, he drew in the first shot.

On the next head, a heavy draw by Rahman took way his own third shot to leave Eastman with a count of four.

From 9-12, Eastman kept himself within distance at 9-13 and 11-14. Rahman drew in three shots on the next head and completed the match on the 17th head with a lie of four as Eastman tried a desperate drive that missed its target.

Over at Rectory, another tense battle was being fought out between the KBGC club-mates, Peter Hughes and Frank Howarth. Here the outcome was also decided by a three on the last head played after a match in which the winner, Peter Hughes, led all the way but never by a greater margin than four shots.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**Colony Open Singles Quarter-finals**  
As Hassan, A. H. Seemin beat M. B. Hassan, 22-19. A. R. A. Rahman beat A. L. G. Eastman, 21-11.

As Rahman, P. Hughes beat A. L. G. Eastman, 21-11.

We have been warned.



There is a welcoming note at the top of the Sports Parade this week as we say 'Hello' to the sportsmen of the 1st Bn, Essex Regiment and the 7th Queen's Own Hussars.

Both units come to Hongkong with impressive records in the many fields of sport in which they have participated in different parts of the world and we look forward eagerly to seeing them in action here.

New faces are always welcome in our sporting affairs and if past records are to be taken as a guide our new arrivals seem certain to maintain, and maybe even surpass, the achievements of those whose places they have taken.

It seems fitting here to pay tribute to the fine athletes and sportsmen of the 1st Bn. The Royal Norfolk Regiment and the 3rd Royal Tank Regiment who have now left our sports arenas.

Both units have left their mark in many spheres but I am sure that no one will complain if special mention is made of the contribution made to Colony hockey by the players from the Royal Tank.

The departure of both units will no doubt occasion some regret, but comings and goings are essential features of Army life.

We shall remember both units with pleasure and appreciation...but now it is "welcome" to the sportsmen of the Essex Regt. and the 7th Hussars.... and we wish them the very best of luck in the competitions that lie ahead.

### GOLFERS PLEASE NOTE

And now a timely reminder for Army golfers. The Amateur Golf Championship of Hongkong will be staged on Sunday, October 10. This competition is open to all amateurs with a handicap of 10 and under.

The competition will be played under the rules of the Royal and Ancient and the winner's trophy is the beautiful 'Fife Quail'.

Prizes will also be awarded to the runner-up, and for the best gross scores on the Old and New Courses.

There is already a 'service' flavour about the Championship as the present holder of the title is Wing-Commander Benish and the Tommy Atkins Column would be delighted to see an Army winner this year.

### HOCKEY TRIALS

The first trial games staged by the Army Hockey Association were both encouraging and successful. The trials were well attended and it is already obvious that with the present available talent—and there are plenty certainly some Army class players in the new arrivals the Army is going to be strongly represented again this season.

However, in hockey as in all other sports there is no place for complacency and the officials are holding another series of games at Sookunpoo this afternoon.

On this occasion certain players have been invited to take part but any player who feels that he is up to Army standard and who has not yet played in one of the official trials is welcome to report to the officials at the ground and he can be assured that he will be given every opportunity to show what he can do.

The first game will commence at 5 p.m.

### SOCCER TRIALS

The Army Football Association held another trial game at Sookunpoo on Saturday afternoon. The players took part in a full scale match.

Considering the tropical conditions, and the fact that many of the players are still strangers to each other, the standard of the play was often remarkably high.

Particular interest was taken in the first appearance of Sullivan, the young Arsenal player, and he soon showed that he had all the attributes of the first-class footballer.

Although subjected to some very close marking, Sullivan notched three clear goals; he will not be available to the Army side for the full season.

The outstanding player in the games that have been played so far has been Gunner Middleton who was a regular member of the team for a long time last season.

Middleton now seems to have found the devil and the speed that was occasionally missing from his play and he looks set for a good season.

Others who caught the eye were Rigg and Higgins, who were both regulars in the year last. Higgins, who was a regular member of the team for a long time last season, also showed some promise.

Both are experienced boxers and both are regularly in good shape. There was some suggestion that Farr, tired at the end of the last part of the game, was not ready to be expected as he had very sportingly played in the place of Rigg when the latter was hurt in the Army Soccer trial earlier in the afternoon.

Sgt. Farr played a quite different part of the game, and gave a very good display indeed. He was a regular member of the team last season, and his performance in the trial was a real surprise.

Among the 150 guests present were Princess Elizabeth, Prince and Princess Alexandra, and the Japanese Ambassador, who were all present at the reception given on Monday evening at the famous Chinese Gardens by the Japan Amateur Rowing Association and the Asahi newspaper.

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## SURREY'S REMARKABLE MONTH OF TRIUMPH

### 100 Points From Nine Matches

By PETER LOVEGROVE

In mid-July Surrey lay fifth in the County Cricket Championship table, 50 points behind Yorkshire, the leaders. A fortnight later they had dropped to eighth place and even their most ardent supporters did not give them a chance of retaining the title they had won in 1952 and 1953.

Yet, before lunch on August 26, with one game still to play, they had galloped, clear of all rivals and ensured that the Championship pennant will fly proudly from the Oval masthead for yet another summer.

In between, and despite the most inclement weather Britain has known for very many years, they had the most remarkable run of success since Yorkshire used to pulverise the opposition back in the 1890s. Eight of the nine matches played were won, rain ruining the other after they had shot Middlesex out for 51, and 100 points were collected—four more than they had achieved in the first 2½ months of the season.

But, even more striking than the number of victories was the manner in which they were secured. Though frequently interrupted by rain, five of the games were decided in less than two days. On six occasions their opponents were dismissed for less than three figures; on another seven, for 125 or less; and the highest score achieved against them during the period was 184.

They reached their climax in the game which finally decided the issue, when they dismissed Worcestershire for scores of 25 (the lowest of the season) and 49 (the third lowest). As Surrey had boldly declared their first innings closed at 82 for 3 wickets, the match lasted just over five hours, and its aggregate of 157 runs was the lowest for a completed match in the history of the competition. The previous lowest, 165, dated back to 1899.

The combination of enticingly flighted, rich spin at one end with quicker, more biting, shorter length spin at the other played havoc with side after side.

Laker had match analyses of 10 for 92 against Essex, 11 for 114 against Northants, 10 for 90 against Middlesex, and 6 for 30 against Worcester.

Lock had 10 for 50 (on 57 overs) against Leicestershire, 6 for 64 v Essex, and took 5 wickets for 2 runs in 33 balls against Worcester.

When the wicket was not responsive to spin, the battery of fast bowlers wreaked no less destruction. Skipper Stuart Surridge torpedoes Gloucestershire with a 6 for 31. Peter Loader, who missed four games, took 14 Worcester wickets for 111 and dismissed nine Nottingham batsmen for 64.

Alec Bedser, though he never accomplished anything as spectacular as this, was steady and inexpensive throughout, taking 27 wickets at low cost, his best being 7 for 89 against Nottingham, 5 for 10 v Worcester and 6 for 91 v Gloucestershire. Bowling averages for these five during the nine County matches were:—

Lock ..... 287 124 7 734  
Laker ..... 254 21 208 59 722  
Surridge ..... 211 81 420 48 933  
Bedser ..... 703 22 118 10 936  
A. V. Bedser ..... 231 2 20 48 1169

## Battle Of Bosworth To Be Shot Just Outside Madrid

By KEN SMITH

When Sir Laurence Olivier cries the famous line from "Richard III": "A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!" it is more than likely to be greeted with cries of "Ole! Ole!"

For this month Olivier heads a star-studded cast and production team which goes to Spain for location shots of Sir Alexander Korda's colour film of Shakespeare's drama.

The very British Battle of Bosworth is to be shot just outside Madrid, and thousands of Spanish cavalrymen will be recruited as "extras", but it is the result in any way near as stirring a knightly battle charge as the one he staged in Ireland for Henry V. I for one will be content.

What a cast has been assembled for this Anglo-American-financed picture! Olivier, in the title role, teams up with two of our other distinguished actor-knights, Gielgud and Richardson, as Clarence and Buckingham respectively. Claire Bloom plays Lady Anne, and Britain's No. 1 screen villain, Stanley Baker, Richmond.

In the lesser, but important, roles of the murderers will be John Mills and Richard Attenborough; and there is more than a possibility that Vivien Leigh will make a brief appearance in the part of a character referred to in Shakespeare's work, but who never appears on stage.

An over-optimistic boat load of stars has made many films, but with this Olivier production as director, as well as playing the hunchback King, the steering should be sure.

Whether it will prove a box-office as well as an artistic success is another matter. Filmgoers are notoriously reluctant when it comes to culture.

### SAM STARTS SEARCH

Now that Sam Goldwyn has sorted out all the snags over his film version of *Gunga* and

This will be a complete switch from the light romantic roles Audrey played in *Roman Holiday* and the soon-to-be-seen *Sabrina Fair*, and my guess is that it will silence the critics who say she is a one-character actress.

Gene Kelly and Cyd Charisse follow the success of their teaming in *Singin' in the Rain* and *Brigadoon* with *In Missouri*, to be shot soon.

Another independent company is bidding for the film rights to the life of Winston Churchill. I hope they are unsuccessful, for they plan to have American Edward Arnold as the Prime Minister.

### SHORT TAKES

An American company is bidding for the film rights of Agatha Christie's long-running play *Witness for the Prosecution*.

Members of the waiting Cambridge University crew had their first workout in the Sumidra river.

The tall, husky crewman made a fine impression with their sweeping strokes.

Alan Burroughs, Coach and Manager, expressed complete satisfaction with the assembly here of the Cambridge shell which was shipped in three parts.

The Cambridge crew appeared to be in excellent shape. They returned on Monday afternoon from a week-end rest in the Hakone mountains.

Members of the team were honoured at a reception given on Monday evening at the famous Chinese Gardens by the Japan Amateur Rowing Association and the Asahi newspaper.

Among the 150 guests present were Princess Elizabeth, Prince and Princess Alexandra, and the Japanese Ambassador, who were all present at the reception given on Monday evening at the famous Chinese Gardens by the Japan Amateur Rowing Association and the Asahi newspaper.

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## DETROIT DIVERSION

By HENRY LONGHURST

Having watched our Curtis Cup team of women golfers in their all-larkspur or all-sapphire ensembles—none seem quite sure which is which—despatching the Canadian team with gratifying ease as a curtain-raiser to their match against the Americans the following week, I looked in on the U.S. Amateur Championship there, where several hundred thousand are out of work through a slump in the motor industry, and where every other waitress seems to come from Glasgow.

The Detroit Country Club is like a rural edition of Claridges, and the course is quite one of the most "intelligent" I have thought of.

Laid out on flat ground, though blessed with plenty of trees, it has been modernised by the American leading golf architect, Robert Trent Jones, not to be confused with the great Robert Tyre, and, as a result of strategic placing of bunkers and flags, nothing but the best pays off.

In the quarter-finals the best was served up not by any of the to us innumerable unknown figures, any one of whom would easily take a place in a British Walker Cup team, but by a surprisingly thin edition of our old friend Squadron Leader Robert Sweeney, DSO, one of the earliest members of the Eagle Squadron.

which would have delighted the eyes of Harry Vardon and still serves its owner, now in his forties, when the "shut face" merchants have long retired to the sidelines.

It seems quite unchanged from the method by which Sweeney dominated the Amateur Championship at Sandwich in 1937. His beating of Dale Morey, runner-up to Gene Littler in last year's U.S. Amateur, was a classic. Played shot by shot, by Hogan it would have excited "rave notice."

The unhappy truth, however, is that amateur golf no longer competes for public attention in this country with the big money "promotions," by means of one of which the other day the diminutive Bob Toski, by keeping his head over the last six holes, won himself the equivalent of £50,000 in prize money and exhibition contracts.

More amateurs can compete no longer with this sort of thing—and the more strictly amateur they are the less they seem to count.

### ONE BY ONE

As the championship went on all the great names were deleted one by one from the list till, in the last four, there was left even a practising dentist, Dr Ted Lenzyk, brother of the celebrated Grace Lenzyk, who had entered for the first time and whose sole of clubs for both occupations are, of course, so singularly similar.

The presence of such undeniable amateurs at this stage is good for American golf but not for the gate money.

Golf is a strange game over here. Another undeniable amateur, Don Cherry, winner of last year's Canadian Championship, who played against us in the 1953 Walker Cup match, was playing for a fortune—which he lost by one hole.

He pays his way round the tournaments by singing in the local night clubs and on television. If he had won the title he said he would have been booked up all over the American continent—not, it need hardly be said, as a golfer but as a crooner.

Yes, a strange game indeed. Only the night before I was angling with man a good deal older than myself who, not only claimed that the time would shortly come when every golfer rode round in an electrically propelled cart, but also swore that he was unaware that in the history of the game there had been any period in any country when 18 holes took less than four hours. How could it be?

We have been warned.

## Polish Athlete Refuses To Go Home

Berne, Sept. 7.

A member of the Polish team which took part in the European Athletics Championships last month has refused to go back to Poland, the Swiss Federal Police announced here tonight.

The man's name is given as Jan Miecznikowski. He took part in the 10,000-metre race. Miecznikowski has already left Switzerland and hopes to reach the United States, according to the police statement.

A spokesman of the United States Embassy in Berne stated tonight that nothing was known there about any application for a visa by Miecznikowski.

He has been warned.

Headaches  
Toothaches  
Colds

are quickly overcome by  
**Aspirin**

## Peking Restaurant

No. 1 GREAT GEORGE ST., S.F. TEL. 7117

### FAMOUS PEKING DUCK AND CHINESE DISHES

WE HOLD THE SECRET COUSINE OF THE ANCIENT PALACE IN PEKING AS HANDED DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

### NIGHT CLUB

DANCE MUSIC EVERY NIGHT









Mrs. Mary Woodrow, grooms King Husky "King Pluto" at the Edenbridge Kennels, England, where the 12 magnificent husky dogs which recently arrived back in England with the North Greenland Expedition are at present in quarantine. In October, they will have another long journey when they go with the expedition to the Falkland Islands Dependencies of Antarctica. For the moment, however, they are enjoying their rest at Edenbridge, where they are already great friends of the family of Mr. Woodrow, the Veterinary Surgeon who is looking after them during quarantine. — Express Photo.

## CURRENT BOOK REVIEWS

## European Imagination Stirred By The Beveridge Plan

The story behind the "Beveridge plan," on which the British system of social security is based, is told in a book written by Lady Beveridge, wife of its author.

"Beveridge and His Plan" (published by Hodder and Stoughton—15s.) covers the career, triumph, and disappointments of the eminent public servant, college president and social reformer who, as Sir William Beveridge, presented Britain with a comprehensive scheme for pensions, health benefits, and unemployment insurance. The Beveridge "Report on Social Insurance and Allied Services," launched in the middle of the armed struggle against the Axis powers, was itself the result of a bad conscience which Britain developed in the inter-war depression years.

The inquiry was commissioned by the Government in 1911, at a time when the Axis looked to many like winning the war. Drawing on 40 years' experience of social study and administration, Beveridge produced in 12 months, the massive and detailed scheme by which he proposed to attack "five giants": Want, Sickness, Squalor, Idleness due to unemployment, and Ignorance.

Beveridge believed, Lady Beveridge writes, "that there was enough wealth to make poverty needless; that what was wrong was the distribution of wealth, and that by redistribution want could be abolished."

Yet he was no Socialist. "The intended re-distribution was not to be achieved by taking money from the rich to give it to the poor," Lady Beveridge continues. "It was to be made by the individual himself setting aside in times of earning money sums to insure himself against the times when by sickness, unemployment and old age he could not earn. Into the pool thus created, the State through taxation and the employer from his profits, would add their allotted proportions. In other words, it was to be Social Insurance."

main principles of the plan and much of its detail. It was enacted in its essentials by the Labour Government in 1946, and it is today a fundamental doctrine of all British main political parties.—China Mail Special.

## Balkan Affairs

A suggestion for the formation of two federations of Danubian countries linked, although possibly somewhat tenuously, by a return of the Habsburgs in the guise of a form of presidency rather than a monarchy, is put forward in a new book by an acknowledged expert on Balkan affairs.

The step is proposed as a possible solution to the permanent stabilization, both politically and economically, of an area of Europe which has been the breeding ground of two World Wars this century, and could, even without the use of artificial fertilisers, easily produce a third.

Gordon Shepherd has lived in Vienna, the heart of the Danube area, for eight years, first as an officer with the Allied Control Commission and latterly as correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph."

He is a factual observer, seeing the good and bad of ideologies and through his book "Russia's Danubian Empire" (William Heinemann Ltd., 21s.), he opens the door to some clear thinking.

His title recognizes a fact, but not necessarily a finality. "The policies of the first postwar years (in Eastern Europe) have exhausted themselves in deadlock and new approaches seem imminent," he says.

Russia, he believes, has passed her zenith of power in the Balkans while the anti-Soviet forces led by Marshal Tito have gained ground "physically and spiritually."

He does not see any likelihood of Russia starting a major war to retain her hold of her Danubian Empire should any of the states copy the example of Yugoslavia in freeing herself from Moscow, except in the case of Poland and Rumania. Of the others, he says:

Albania: The apple of Communist power is so rotten in Tirana that it would be foolish to climb the tree to shake it off its own softness, added to the steadily increasing gravitational pull of Yugoslavia, seem likely to ensure its fall in time.

bringing the very live ghost of the Habsburgs, Archduke Otto, "heir" to the Habsburg Empire. "There are few realistic thinkers left today who believe that in a political sense the Empire could ever be restored to anything resembling its old guise and scope."

"Yet two important factors which affect the substance rather than the form of an Imperial tradition cannot be argued out of existence."

"The first is that the peoples of the Danube still have a strong underlying sense of their common welfare and their common mission."

"The second is that, if their mutual traditions and interests were ever to culminate in a freely formed political federation, then the whole concept of Austrian leadership, whether it be that of a President or a constitutional monarch, would come to the fore."

Danubian Valley groups may, when they are free, tend to group themselves under the most powerful or the most impartial leader in their midst.

The industrial countries of the Central Danube, Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, could, feasibly, form a Central Danubian Federation "and its most feasible leader, even if he were to be purely representative, would be an Austrian."

It is at this stage that Mr. Shepherd, while he is careful not to be so partisan as to advocate the Archduke Otto for the post, does make a case for considering him.

He has discussed with Otto himself the future of the Danube area. Otto admitted that there was no chance of the Habsburg dynasty returning "in its old scope" but, he said, if parts of the bloc declared for a "modern form of monarchy" (the Central Danube Federation idea) and other parts favoured republics (the South Slav bloc) it need not prevent their union.

"What is important in any such federation, whether nominally led by a King or a President, is the strongest possible emphasis on decentralisation. Only in this way can the area as a whole remain strong and united and stand on its own feet against both Russian and German influences."

Even more facts on one of the Danube countries, Czechoslovakia, come from "Czechoslovakia" (published by George Philip & Son Ltd., 30s.), a text book by Harriet Wanklyn, University lecturer in Geography at Cambridge.

Miss Wanklyn's book is based on a post-war visit to Czechoslovakia under the sponsorship of the Royal Geographical Society. But she was not a stranger to the country, having made a tour there before the war.

She was, therefore, able to look at the country with the eye of a visitor, and has at the same time striven to present a truly factual record of Czechoslovakia and the Czech people, their housing, geography, industry, and how they live—in fact all the facts which go to make up a nation and its citizens.

Her book is an invaluable reference work for all students of international affairs. And as a guide on how to write a factual history of a country and its people, so as to keep the reader's interest, the book could, with profit be studied by many writers of similar books today.—China Mail Special.

## Australian Wool Men Optimistic Despite Price Drop

Sydney, Sept. 6.

Australian wool men are still generally optimistic about prospects for the new wool selling season despite a fall of up to 12½ per cent in merino wool values during the first week's sales.

The apparent world wool supply and demand for the 1954/55 season are about in balance and wool growers see no economic or statistical reason why values should be appreciably below last season.

In the 1953/54 season, which ended on June 30, Australia earned £2,380,715,000 (£312,572,000 sterling) from sales of wool. Australia's wool income is the main stay of her import programme and any fall in the price of wool could have serious effects on her economy and on the volume of Britain's exports to Australia.

Most observers had anticipated a small easing from last season's prices during the first few days of selling but the fall of up to 10 per cent in merinos on the first day at Sydney was somewhat unexpected. Merino wools used chiefly for the manufacture of worsted cloth comprise about 67 per cent of Australia's total production. The remainder being chiefly crossbred wools. The latter were in short supply at the first week's sales and prices showed little change from those ruling in June.

attributed to the nature of the early season's offerings which are not altogether suitable for the American trade, but it is fairly confidently expected that in about three or four weeks' time, more American activity will be seen. Most wool observers believe that whether or not average prices over the whole of the season will prove to be lower than those of last season, some aspects at least of the present weakness are no more than temporary.—China Mail Special.

## BUYERS CAUTIOUS

The sharp fall in merino prices on the opening day made buyers extremely cautious during the succeeding days' sales at Sydney and Adelaide and by the end of the week, prices had fallen by a further two and a half per cent. Today at Brisbane, however, the market appeared steadier.

Wool traders know from past experience that the price trend during the early days of the new season rarely gives a true indication of the price level over the season as a whole. They believe that before long prices for merinos should achieve much of the stability which featured the last season.

COMPETITION SUBDUED  
Competition was rather subdued last week partly because of a shortage of new business in wool tops and yarns in Britain and on the Continent during the summer months.

Many firms were thus operating within very strict limits and were perhaps more interested in accumulating replacement stocks than acquiring wool in volume. Demand is expected to pick up once order books become better filled.

Japan was reported in the market but there was little or no support from the United States. This may be due to the fact that the Japanese wool trade is still recovering from the effects of the war.

LONDON WOOL TOPS MARKET  
London, Sept. 7.  
Wool tops futures market closed barely steady with a turnover of 72 lots.

Closing prices in pence per lb. were:

Month	Volume	Open interest
Oct.	13,700	203,500
Nov.	4,200	600,500
Dec.	23,800	829,200
Jan.	22,200	425,500
Feb.	7,600	218,100
Mar.	2,600	70,000
Apr.	1,200	22,000
May	115,400	2,161,200

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BRADFORD WOOL MARKET  
Bradford, Sept. 7.  
There is a steeper tone about the top market, largely because the British wool sales, which opened yesterday, record prices showing little change from those in Sydney at the close of last week. Quotations were:

Month	Volume	Open interest
Oct.	13,700	203,500
Nov.	4,200	600,500
Dec.	23,800	829,200
Jan.	22,200	425,500
Feb.	7,600	218,100
Mar.	2,600	70,000
Apr.	1,200	22,000
May	115,400	2,161,200

## U.S. COTTON FOR JAPAN

Washington, Sept. 7.

The Export-Import Bank said today it expected the bulk of the American cotton to be bought under the recently announced \$80 million credit to Japan would be moved during the last quarter of this year and the first quarter of 1955.

The Bank announced the credit on July 28 and today revealed the final financing arrangements. It said the credit, bearing a three per cent yearly interest rate and repayable in 12 months from the date of the drafts, became effective on August 30, 1954.

The cotton, amounting to about 330,000 bales, would be imported into Japan under the same arrangements that applied in previous years. Bank financing of American cotton purchases. The letters of credit would expire not later than July 31, 1955.—Reuter.

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$571,848.—20 Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS HK Bank 1710 1720 28 at 1720 30 at 1710

INSURANCES 905 Underwriters 1.90

DOCKS, ETC. Dock Provident (O) 13.00 21 1000 at 14 1500 at 13.00

WHEATSTOCK 7.05 500 at 7.10 2000 at 7.05

LAND, ETC. HK Hotel 11 11.30 500 at 11.40 300 at 11.10

HK Land 50 60 250 at 50 100 at 50.10

Humphreys 30 20 100 at 30.10 200 at 30.00

Real Estate 2.02 2.15 300 at 2.07 100 at 2.05

Utilities 18.00 100 at 18.00 200 at 17.90

Yamatani 153 154 300 at 154 100 at 153.10

C. Light (O) 15.30 15.40 1000 at 15.40 1500 at 15.30

C. Light (N) 12.20 12.30 500 at 12.30 1000 at 12.20

Electric KD 22 1100 at 22 500 at 21.10 1000 at 21.10

Telephone 27.40

INDUSTRIALS Cement 17.00

STOCKS, ETC. Dairy 24.20 24.00 500 at 24.10 1000 at 24.00

COTTONS 7.10

MISCELLANEOUS Allied 4

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET  
New York, Sept. 7.  
World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 4 points lower with sales of 18 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 5 points lower with sales of 50 contracts.

Trading was slow and featureless in both the world and domestic contracts.

Traders marked time pending raw market developments and opening of the International Sugar Council meetings at London tomorrow.

Future closings: Contract No. 4 (world) 3.14 Oct. 3.15 Nov. 3.16 Dec. 3.17 Jan. 3.18 Feb. 3.19 Mar. 3.20 Apr. 3.21 May 3.22 Jun. 3.23 Jul. 3.24 Aug. 3.25 Sep. 3.26 Oct. 3.27 Nov. 3.28 Dec. 3.29 Jan. 3.30 Feb. 3.31 Mar. 3.32 Apr. 3.33 May 3.34 Jun. 3.35 Jul. 3.36 Aug. 3.37 Sep. 3.38 Oct. 3.39 Nov. 3.40 Dec. 3.41 Jan. 3.42 Feb. 3.43 Mar. 3.44 Apr. 3.45 May 3.46 Jun. 3.47 Jul. 3.48 Aug. 3.49 Sep. 3.50 Oct. 3.51 Nov. 3.52 Dec. 3.53 Jan. 3.54 Feb. 3.55 Mar. 3.56 Apr. 3.57 May 3.58 Jun. 3.59 Jul. 3.60 Aug. 3.61 Sep. 3.62 Oct. 3.63 Nov. 3.64 Dec. 3.65 Jan. 3.66 Feb. 3.67 Mar. 3.68 Apr. 3.69 May 3.70 Jun. 3.71 Jul. 3.72 Aug. 3.73 Sep. 3.74 Oct. 3.75 Nov. 3.76 Dec. 3.77 Jan. 3.78 Feb. 3.79 Mar. 3.80 Apr. 3.81 May 3.82 Jun. 3.83 Jul. 3.84 Aug. 3.85 Sep. 3.86 Oct. 3.87 Nov. 3.88 Dec. 3.89 Jan. 3.90 Feb. 3.91 Mar. 3.92 Apr. 3.93 May 3.94 Jun. 3.95 Jul. 3.96 Aug. 3.97 Sep. 3.98 Oct. 3.99 Nov. 4.00 Dec. 4.01 Jan. 4.02 Feb. 4.03 Mar. 4.04 Apr. 4.05 May 4.06 Jun. 4.07 Jul. 4.08 Aug. 4.09 Sep. 4.10 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# CHINA MAIL

Sheaffer  
"SNORKEL"

Page 10 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1954

## Blacksmith Killed Diplomat's Family

Buenos Aires, Sept. 7. The police reported today that Romualdo H. Danza, a 26-year-old blacksmith, had confessed to the murder of the attractive 31-year-old wife of a former Argentine diplomatic official and her two small children.

All three victims were strangled with strips torn from bed sheets.

According to the police, Danza claimed he had been intimate with Señora Castañeda de San Martín, wife of Juan José San Martín, and that he had dined with her at her home in the town of Haedo on the night he killed her and her children.

The police did not disclose the reason for the murders.

Besides Señora San Martín, the victims were her 34-year-old son José and her one-year-old daughter María Cristina. Another son, Roberto, 2, was found alive in the same bed with José's body.

San Martín, who served in diplomatic posts in London and Rio de Janeiro, has been under arrest for some time, accused of engaging in fraudulent operations through connections he made while in the diplomatic service.—United Press.

## Florida Expects Big Hurricane

Miami, Sept. 7. The Florida "Gold Coast" battered down tonight for a dangerous Atlantic hurricane which blew at 115 miles an hour and battered Columbus' San Salvador Island this afternoon.

"She is heading right for us," said the chief forecaster, Grady Norton, as he warned 1,000,000 from Key West to Palm Beach to get ready for the mighty blow by tomorrow night.

Hotels threw up hurricane shutters and outdoor advertising companies removed billboards. Boat owners moved small craft up the Miami River to safety.

San Salvador, an island in the Outer Bahamas 13 miles long and six miles wide, was blasted with 98-mph winds about 4 p.m. EST. A Navy hurricane hunter plane estimated the wind at 113 miles per hour a short distance from San Salvador, where Columbus first landed in the New World in 1492.

The 5 p.m. advisory message said the leading edge of the hurricane force winds should reach Nassau on New Providence Island, Andros and Abaco Islands early tomorrow morning.

"The Bahamas in the path of this growing hurricane should take all precautions immediately," said the Weather Bureau. "All interests in South Florida should stand by on the alert." The storm was moving toward South Florida at 12 miles per hour. The Weather Bureau said the hurricane was expected to hold the same direction at the same pace during next 18 hours.—United Press.

## BRITISH-ITALIAN FILM WINS VENICE AWARD

Venice, Sept. 9. The British-Italian joint production of "Romeo and Juliet" won the Grand Prix at the Venice International film festival, according to unofficial reports today.

The US film "On the Waterfront," directed by Elia Kazan, and two Japanese films won special awards.

Another US film, "Executive Suite," starring William Holden, won an unofficial award for the best overall acting. Others in the cast are June Allyson, Barbara Stanwyck, Frederick March, Walter Pidgeon, Shelley Winters and Paul Douglas.—France Press.

## If A Red Invasion Comes Formosa Is Ready

United Press Staff Correspondent in Taipei, William Miller, describes Nationalist China's defenses in this article. He discusses the strength of the armed forces, American aid and the role of American air and naval forces in the defense of Formosa.

Taipei, Sept. 7. If the Chinese Communists carry out their threat to "liberate" Formosa they will meet a Nationalist Army which military observers here feel is capable of defending the island.

It is not the biggest army in Asia and probably not the best. But as armies go in this part of the world, the forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek are considered good enough to serve the purpose.

This is not only the opinion of Nationalist military leaders but also of American military assistance advisers assigned to Taipei.

His forces, including army, navy and air, total about 600,000 men. He has also trained a considerable number of native Formosan infantry replacements but in a fight for Formosa it would be his regulars who would stand or fall.

The actual number of regular divisions Chiang could today put in the field, ready for combat, is a military secret. It can be said, however, that Chiang can field outfits capable of standing their ground against anything like a numerically equal foe.

KEY ELEMENT The role of American naval and aerial forces in the defense of Formosa, is, of course, a key element in the entire picture. If for any reason this protection by the United States 7th Fleet were ever removed, the situation confronting Chiang's forces would change drastically for the worse.

American aid also has played a big part in the four-year militarization of the Nationalist ground forces in Formosa. It is now reported to be virtually completed.

U.S. advisers have gone into the field with the troops, supervised their outfitting with

But top Nationalist naval officers admit that the Communists have not yet drawn their full forces south from Shanghai into the field.

SOVIET AID Nationalist intelligence sources report that the Russians have given additional warships to the Chinese.

In addition, Communist shipyards are said to be hard at work building a fleet of light patrol craft, the type which are most useful in the narrow, choppy Straits of Formosa.

Recent engagements have proved that many of these warships in Red hands are superior in gun power to those of the American World War II destroyer escorts and patrol vessels.—United Press.

Despite the build-up, the main task of ensuring Formosa's protection falls to the United States 7th Fleet.

For the Nationalists to take on the entire burden of Formosa's defense would require vast numbers of planes and ships. The United States is not prepared to part with the number needed and the Nationalists have no aircraft plants of their own.

But from the viewpoint of quality, General "Tiger" Wang Shu-ming has an Air Force that is one of the best in Asia. "Tiger" Wang has set up a first Air Academy in Southern Formosa which teaches air cadets the rudiments of flying American style.

They are flying F-4 Thunderbolt fighter-bombers plus a large number of World War II fighters and bombers.

"CAN FLY WELL" "These Nationalist pilots can fly very well," an American officer said.

Chiang's Navy is a highly trained force of able officers and seamen. Their basic job of coastal patrolling has been well done, according to American military advisers here.

They have captured Communist merchantmen, including one Russian and two Polish tankers. They also have met and defeated Red gunboats and warships.



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, escorted by Countess Helena of Khevenhuller, the wife of Prince Constantin of Bavaria, discuss some of the china at the famous Nymphenburg china factory, which they visited while in Munich.—Express Photo.

## Main Detachment Of Hussars Arrives In Colony

The main body of the 7th Queen's Own Hussars, under the command of Lieut-Colonel J. Congreve, DSO, OBE, arrived this morning in the troopship Cheshire from the United Kingdom for a tour of duty here.

The troops, numbering more than 500 officers and men and about 70 families, were welcomed on arrival by Brigadier R. D. Bolton, Commander of the Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison, Brigadier R. W. Urquhart, DSO, Commander of the 7th Royal Tank Regiment, and Lieut-Col. J. Greenwood, Commander of the 7th Royal Welsh Regiment.

The band of the Royal Welsh Regiment was at Kowloon Wharf to play appropriate selections.

The troops, who are relieving the 7th Royal Tank Regiment, moved to the New Territories immediately upon disembarkation.

Lieut-Col. Congreve, who commanded the regiment in Italy in the last war, was accompanied by his wife and small son.

An advance party of the Hussars arrived here about three weeks ago. The rest of the regiment, comprising a squadron, is expected to arrive here tonight or tomorrow morning in the troopship Durness.

The 7th Hussars, probably the first cavalry regiment to be stationed in Hongkong, served in Germany for the last four and a half years. They also served in North Africa and Burma before going into action in Italy and in the fighting in the final stages of the war in Europe.

## Body Found

The body of a 40-year-old native of Teang Shing was found floating in the harbor near the Yuen On Wharf, Hongkong, by members of the Police Force, early this morning.

After fishing the body out of the water, they searched him for identification. His name was Ng Yan. The wife of the man was informed about the incident, and the Police are now investigating.

## Belgian Traders To Visit China

Belgium will shortly send a trade delegation to Communist China for talks to improve Belgian-Chinese economic relations, two officials of the Belgian Committee for the Promotion of International Trade said today.

They were quoted by the East German news agency, ADN, as stating in an interview at the Leipzig trade fair that this was a result of a recent visit in Belgium by a Chinese trade delegation.

## Two Years' Hard Labour For Wounding Wife

Convicted of unlawfully wounding his common law wife, a 38-year-old broker, Lau Kwan-tai, was sentenced to two years' hard labour by Mr Justice Gregg in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Lau was found not guilty of the substantive charge of wounding with intent.

## Attlee Arrives In Sydney

Sydney, Sept. 8. The British Labour Party leader, Mr Clement Attlee, and Mrs Attlee arrived here by air this morning.

Government and Labour Party representatives met Mr and Mrs Attlee behind closed doors at Sydney's Kingsford Smith Airport when their plane arrived shortly after 7 a.m. this morning.

Mr Attlee had cabled ahead that he wanted no press conference.

After the welcome, the Attlees boarded a Royal Australian Air Force plane for a flight to Canberra.

The Vice-President of the Executive Council, Sir Eric Harrison, greeted the British Labour leader on behalf of Australia's Liberal (Conservative) Government while the Senator, Nicholas McKenna, welcomed him on behalf of the Labour Party.

The Labour Premier of New South Wales, Mr J. J. Cahill, welcomed Mr Attlee to his state.—Reuter.

## Scotland Yard Search For Murderer

London, Sept. 7. The United States Air Force threw open its bomber bases today to Scotland Yard detectives seeking a Staff Sergeant named "Chuck" seen with a London playgirl who was found dead in London yesterday.

Scotland Yard believes that the American might be able to help them in their search for the killer of the attractive "Irish Rita" Kelly, found raped and strangled with one of her own nylons in her seamy apartment in Pimlico yesterday.

They launched an all-out search of London's underworld for further clues to the murderer's identity.

Some of the Yard's prettiest women detectives, dressed as gay ladies of the evening, visited Mayfair pubs and clubs until the early hours of this morning in the search for further information on the killer of the girl who wanted to go to Hollywood and be a movie star.—United Press.

## FINED \$50

Chan Ah-Luk, 34-year-old owner of the motor fishing junk No M292F, was fined \$50 or two weeks' imprisonment by Mr C. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning for being underway without a certificate of seaworthiness.

The Police stated "The activities of the Anglo-Soviet trade union committee in particular."

Chan said in mitigation that he had the intention to engage a certificated coxswain but he had not had enough money for the time being as business was bad.

## Radio Hongkong



## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### FOR THE DEFENCE...

HE was no stranger to the atmosphere of courts, the grey-haired man in black who now, in the courtroom at Marlborough Street, strained tensely forward to hear all that was being said.

Once, in the long ago, before his country was seized, fought over and seized again, he had been an advocate, with a knowledge of law from a famous university. Many a legal battle he had won for others. Now he was counsel for himself, for he stood in the dock charged with stealing a box of chocolates from a shop.

### I WAITED

HIS name was Jan, and he pleaded not guilty to the charge; and as the prosecution told their story, you could see that he was mastering the facts of the case, trying to remember the old techniques that he had all but forgotten.

His turn came to go into the witness-box and he strode there importantly, with his hands behind his back, as though he were holding up the skirts of a rumpsey. He said: "I had a 10s. note in my hand to pay for the chocolates, I waited 10 or 15 minutes to be served, then I moved away to look for an assistant somewhere else than the crowded counter."

### YOU CAN SEE...

"IT is true I was near the doors when these men arrested me, but I was not on the street outside and I say this, three feet from the door perhaps I was, on the outside."

The magistrate, Mr. Clyde Wilson, glanced at his note. The shop's inquiry inspector had been definite upon the point that he had arrested Jan outside. "Look, sir," Jan went on, "you can see for yourself what I am, and you can learn all about my past. In 1947, I found a lady's gold watch. No one claimed it, and I had a letter from the Commissioner. Thank you, sir, that is all I have to say."

### MEMORIES

"TM satisfied about this," said the magistrate. "Tell me about him." A policeman went into the witness-box. "He was a lawyer," said the officer. "Then when his country was invaded, he joined its army. He fought there and in France. He was an army captain, and then he came to this country as a member of the forces."

### THE FLAG

"WHAT does he do now?" Mr. Wilson asked. "He works as a clerk. His pay is 27 10s. a week, and he lives in a furnished room for which he pays 23. I understand that he has an uncle, in the United States, who sends him 100 dollars a month."

"Is there anything more you want to say to me?" the magistrate asked Jan. He slowly shook his head, and with one hand concealed the miniature metal flag he wore as a button-hole.

"You must pay a fine of 24," said the magistrate. "Yes, sir," said Jan. He bowed again, the perfunctory courtesy of a lawyer who has lost his case, then he hurried off to get back to his work, to the humble clerk's desk.